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Though our youth seems it will last forever

We know we don't live in a land of never-never.

Peter Pan, a child in his mind,

Thought happiness was something an adult could never find.

But he never looked into the sky very far

Or put his wishes in the trust of a star

Or searched his soul in the warmth of night

But merely floated through childhood, like a tail on a kite.

He never saw into the depth of a looking glass.

Simply, he let his life quickly pass.

But we don't live in the pages of a book.

Our lives are real, take a look.

The days fly by so fast;

The present quickly becomes the past.

The dreams of tomorrow are soon the goals of today

And life's perplexities are things by which we must

Live and obey.

Celia T. Sugarman Seigerman

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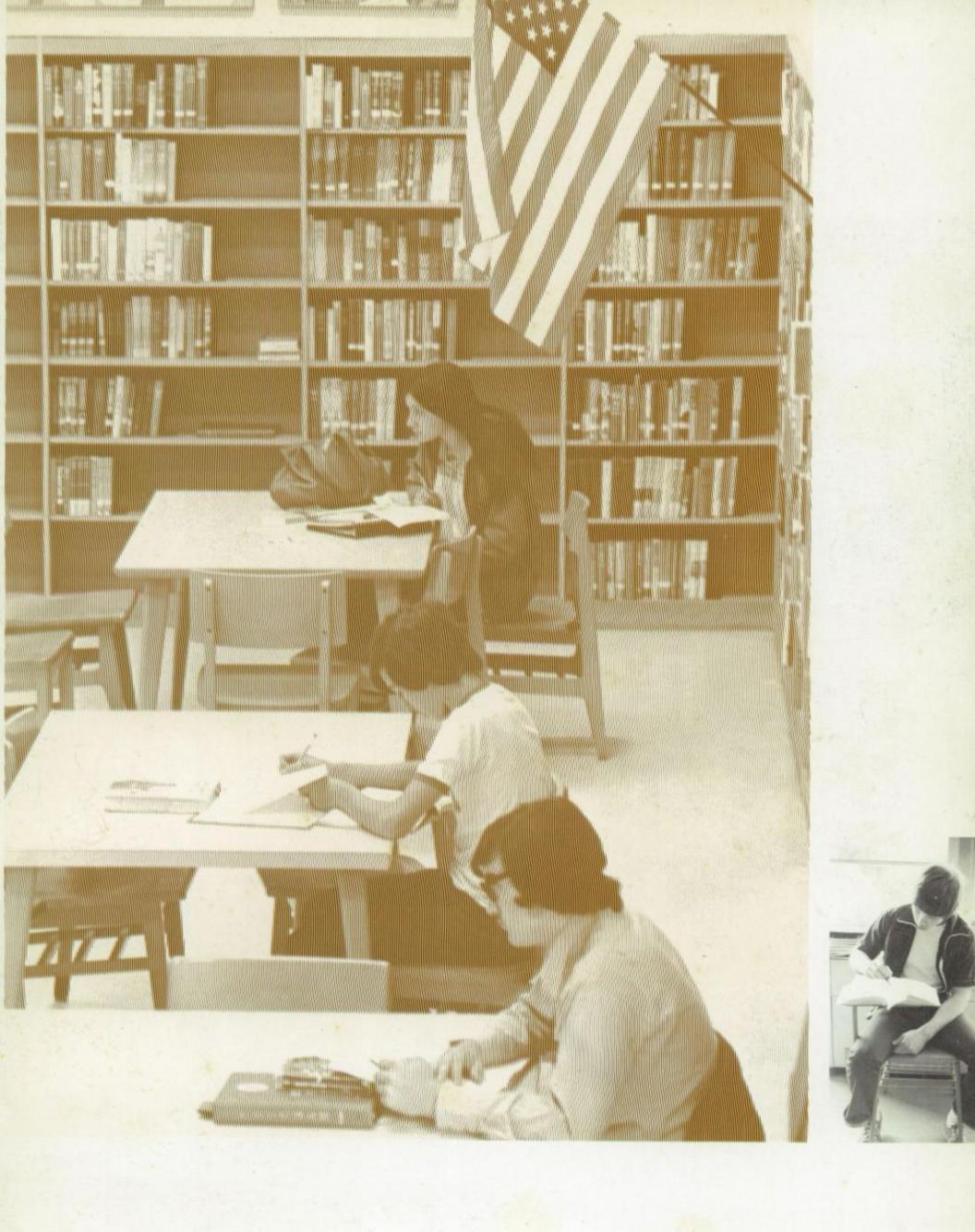
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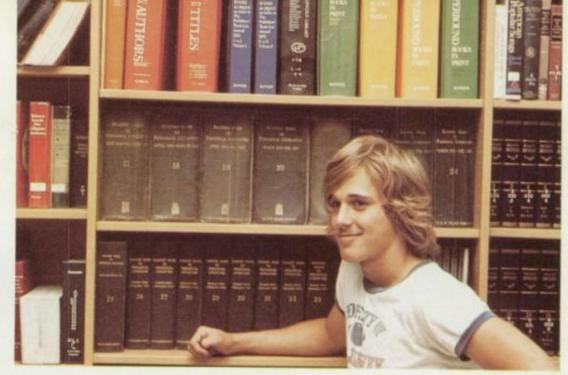






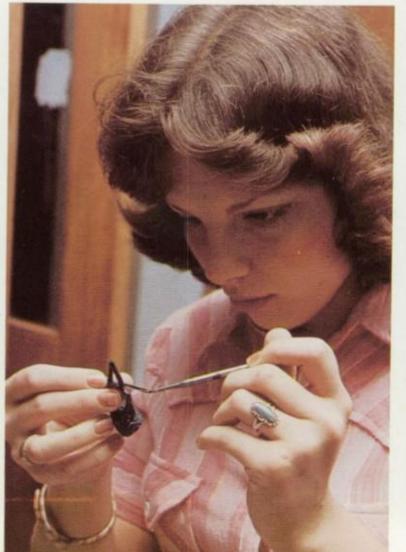
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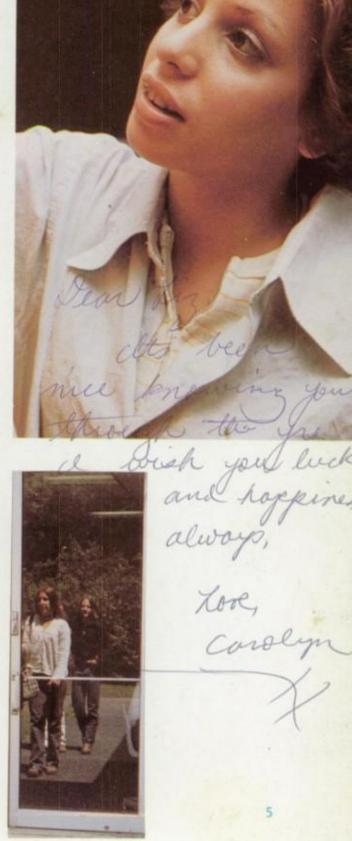










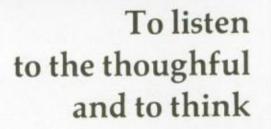












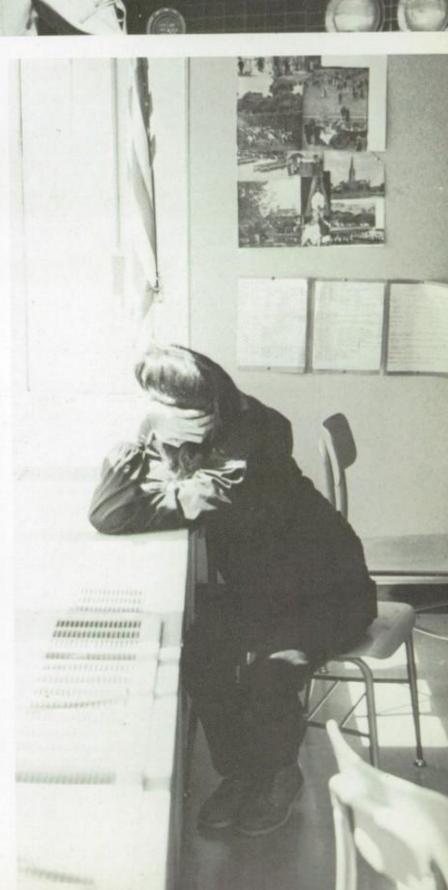




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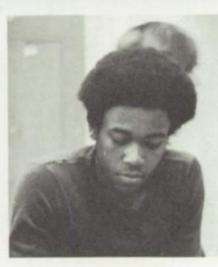


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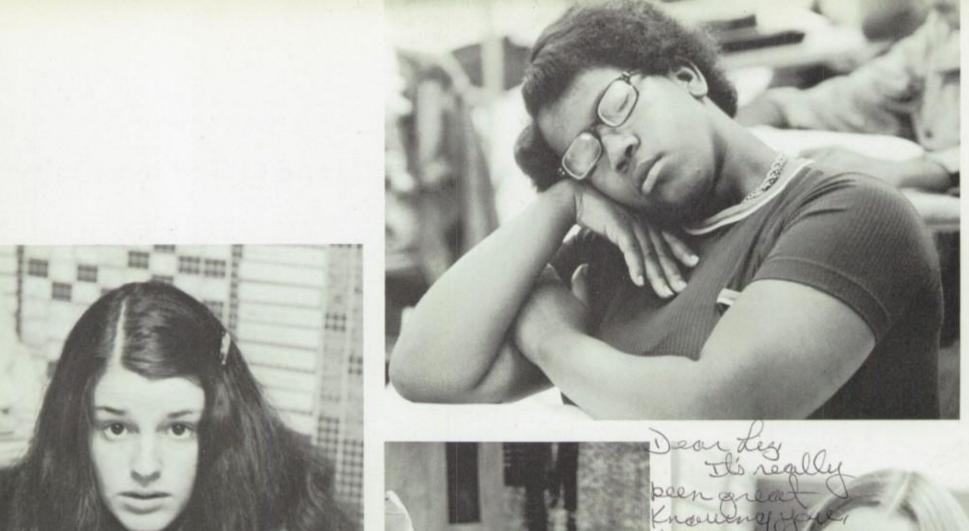




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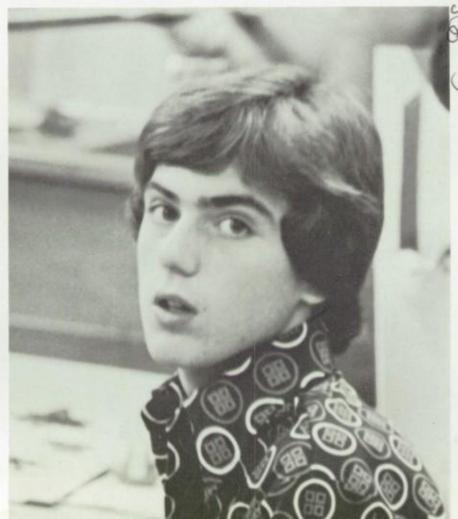




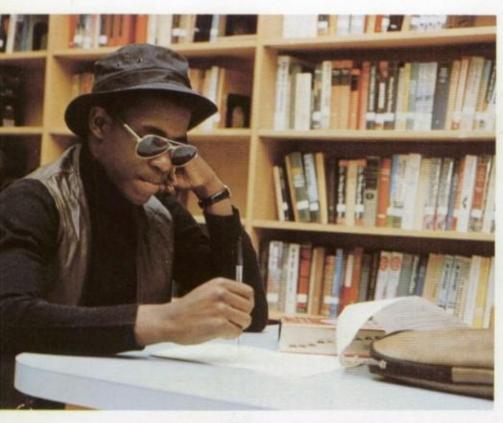














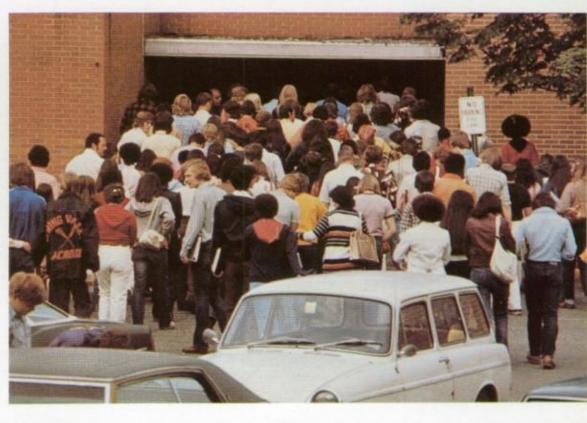






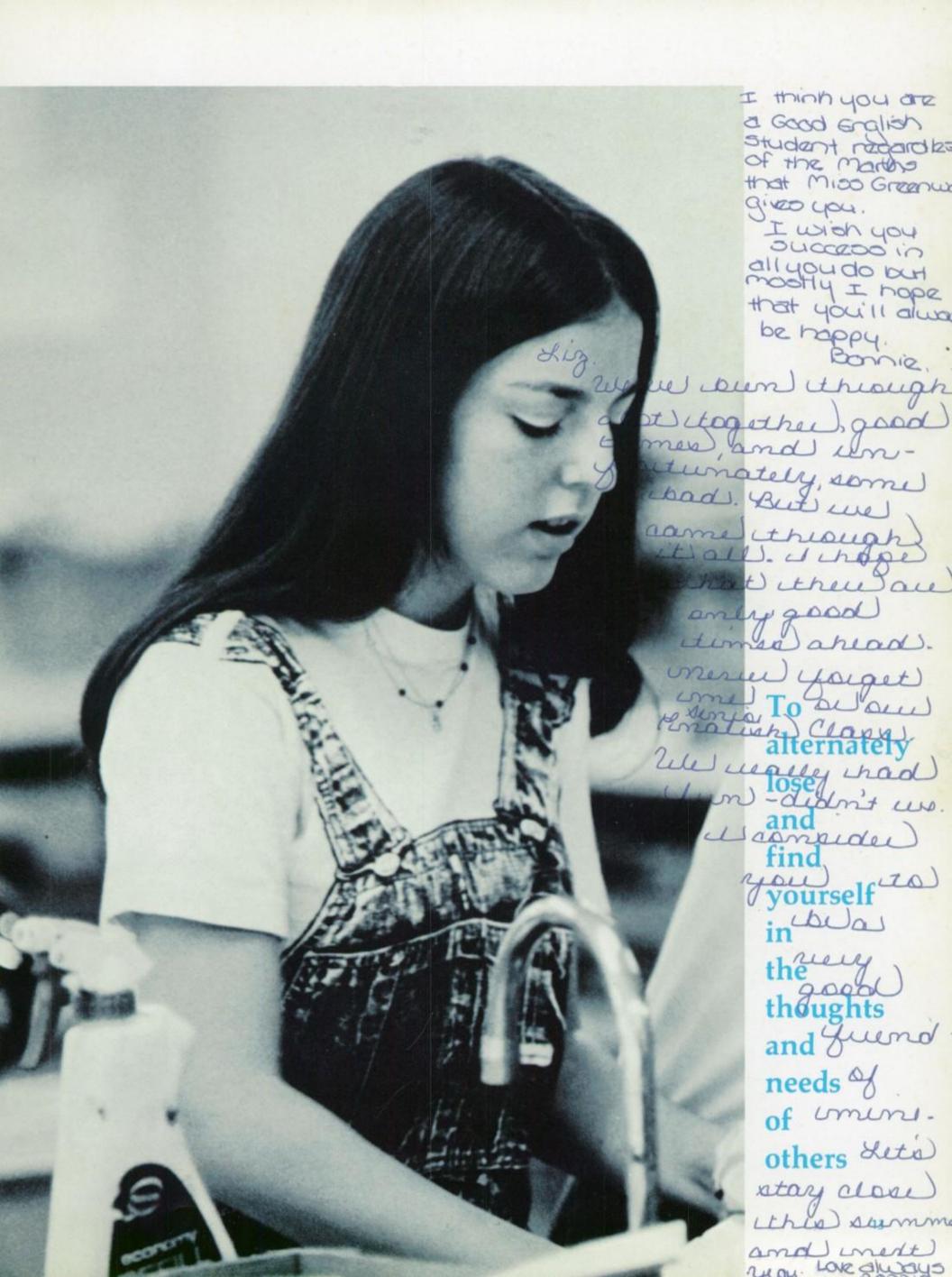












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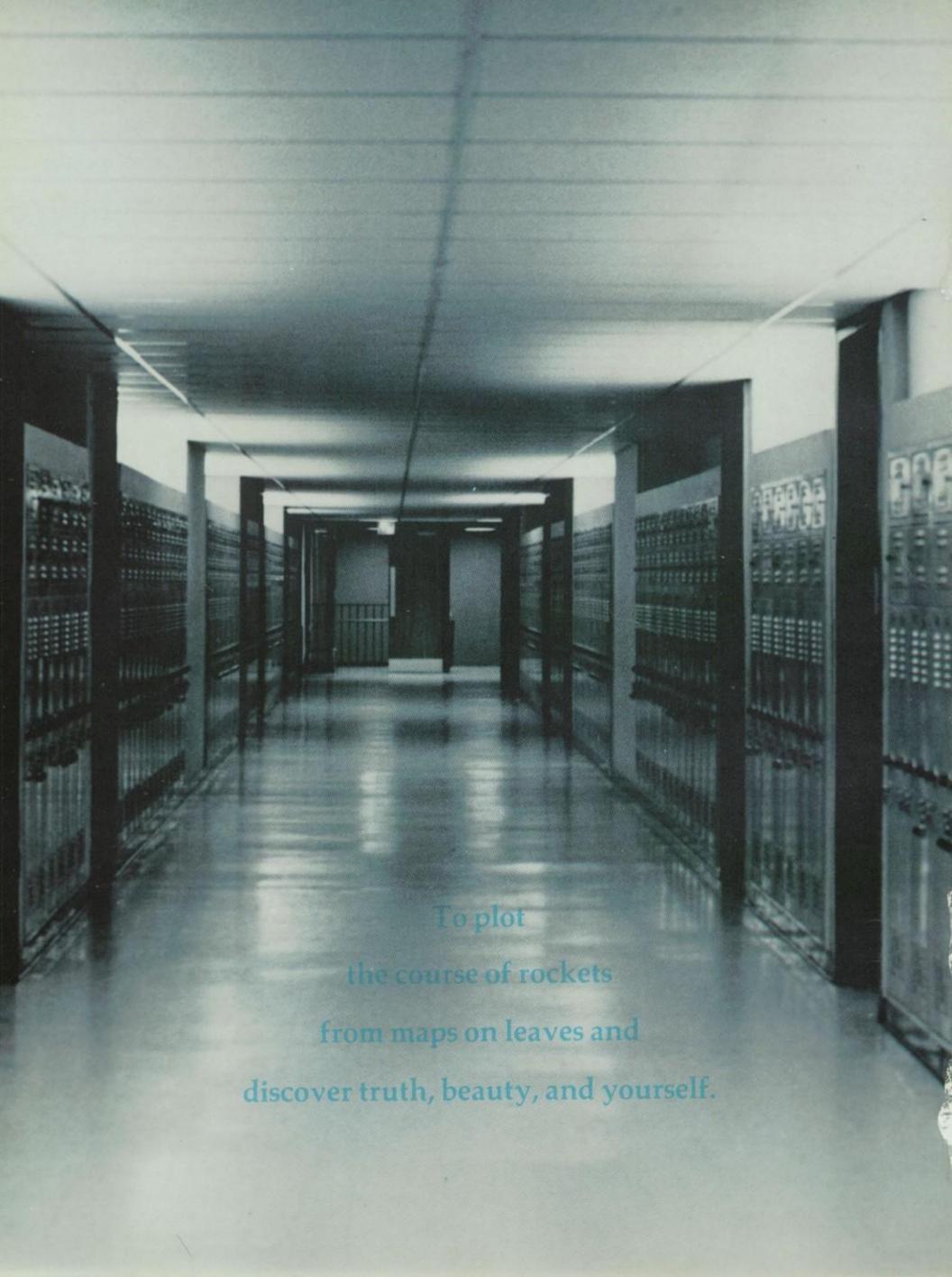


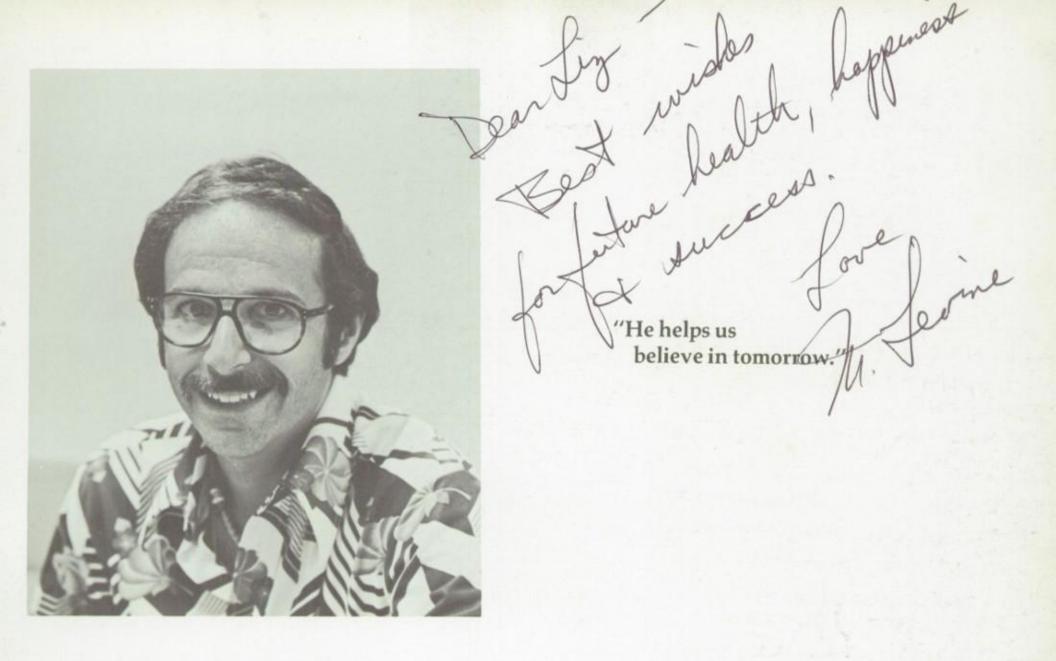












The 1976 Tiger Yearbook is dedicated to Mr. Martin Levine, yearbook advisor and advisor to the Bicentennial Class of 1976.

As yearbook advisor, he stretched his limits far beyond that expected of him. His comprehensive expertise guided us through many difficult days. The pressures and deadlines we faced were often alleviated by Mr. Levine's soft, warm humor at the right moment.

Deeply involved in all aspects of class activities, he escorted large groups of students to Puerto Rico, on his vacation time, which is evidence of his continuing concern and love for students of Spring Valley Senior High School. Because of his influence and guidance, class plans such as our prom, car washes, talent show, and others have come to fruition. This involvement is carried over to his own community, Monroe, where he serves on the local Board of Education.

Inside and out of the classroom, most students feel very comfortable in his presence and thoroughly enjoy his classes. He is an emotional teacher who gets his students involved. His patience is timeless, which adds to mutual trust between himself and the individual.

Two words may sum it up: LOVE and RESPECT. Mr. Levine's love for others is balanced by the respect in which he is held by students and faculty alike.

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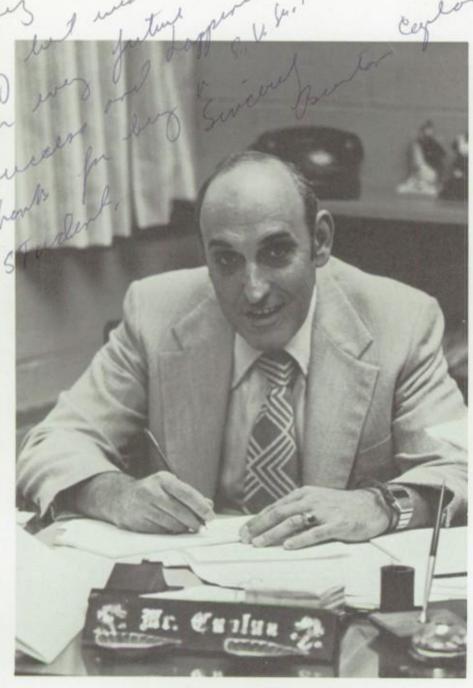
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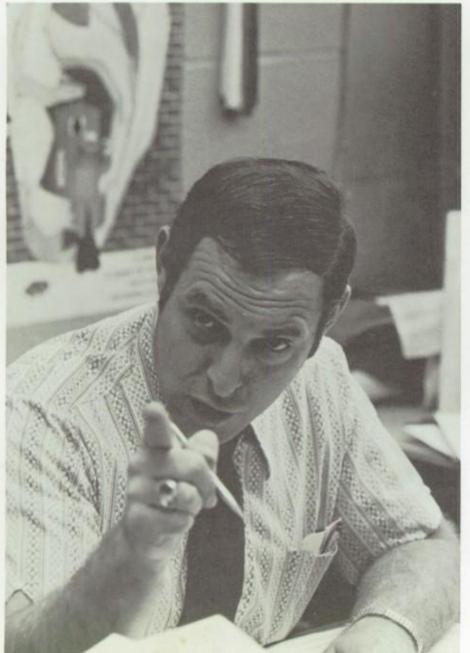
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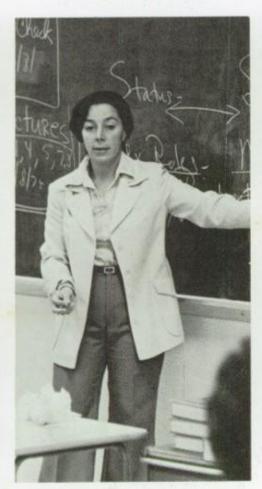
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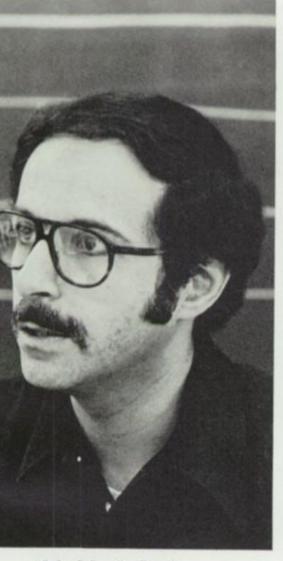
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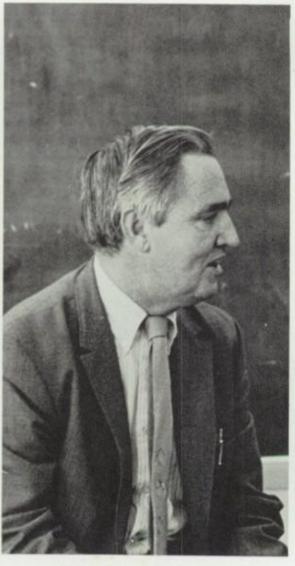
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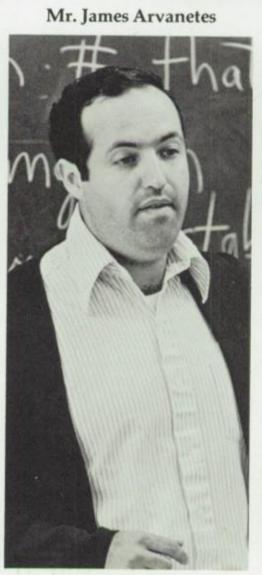


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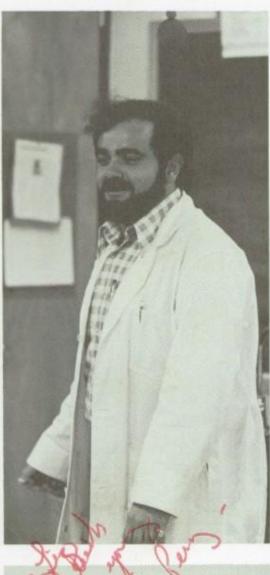
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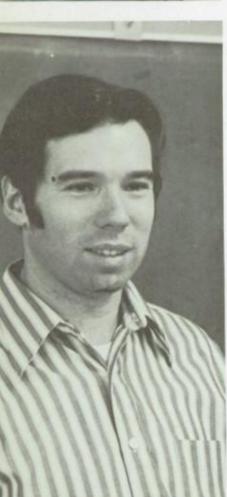
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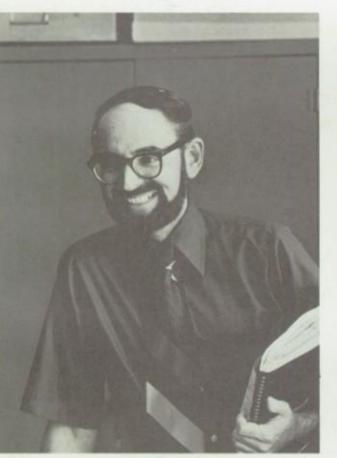


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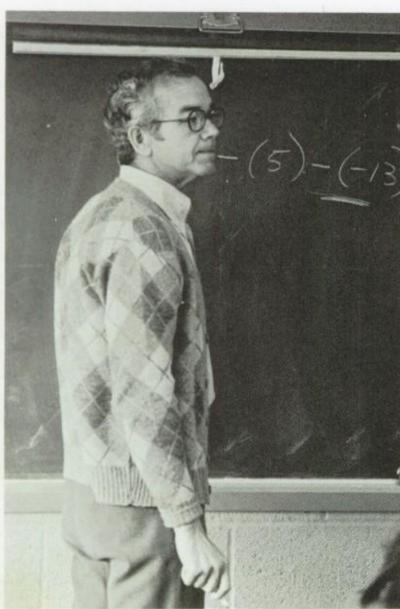
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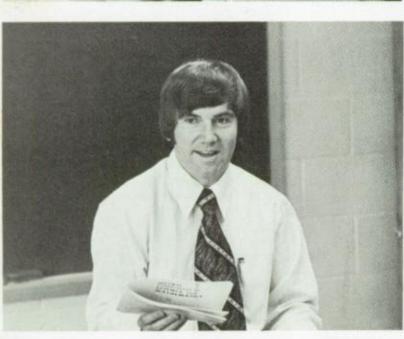
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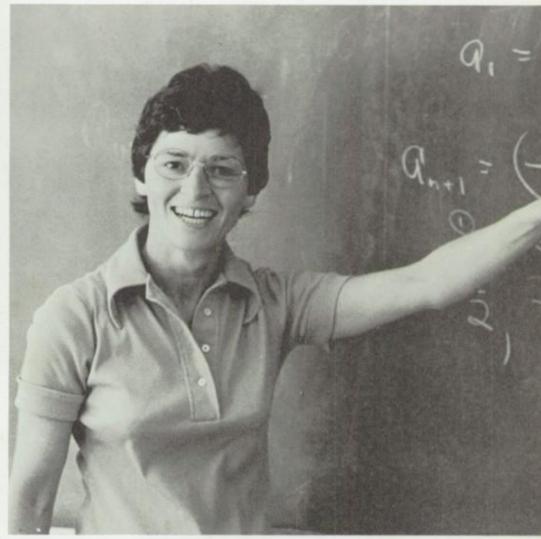
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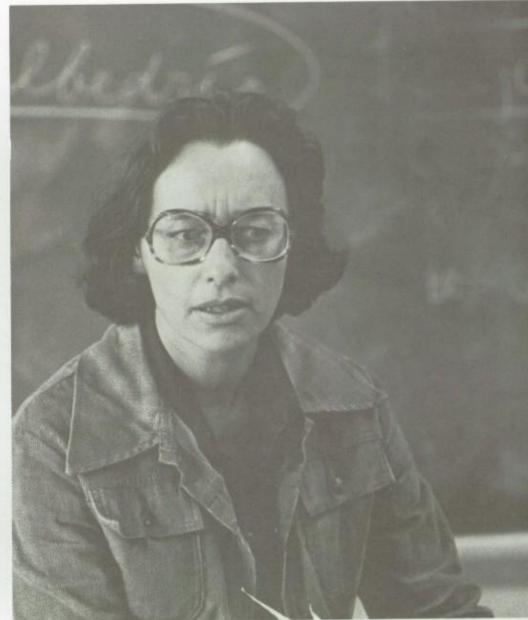
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"Let foreign nations of their language boast, what fine variety each tongue affords..."

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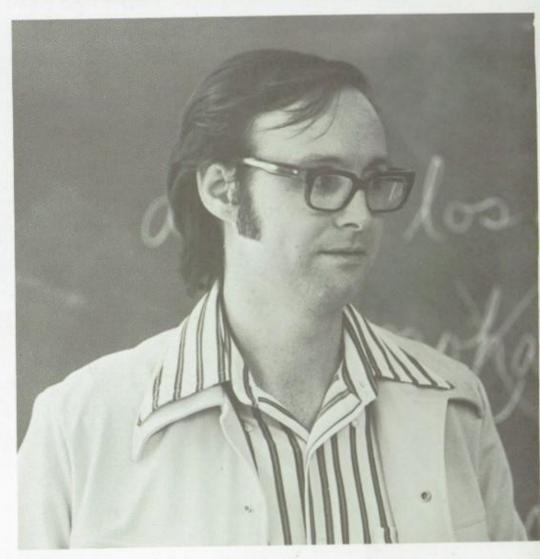




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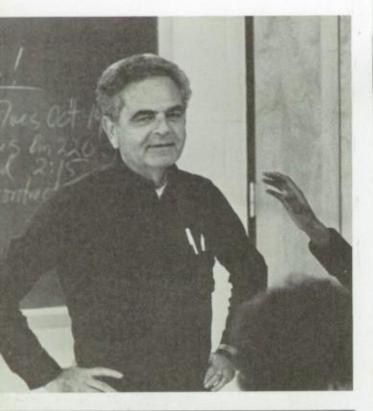
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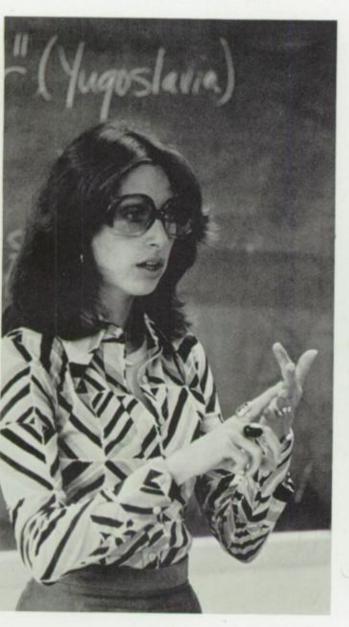


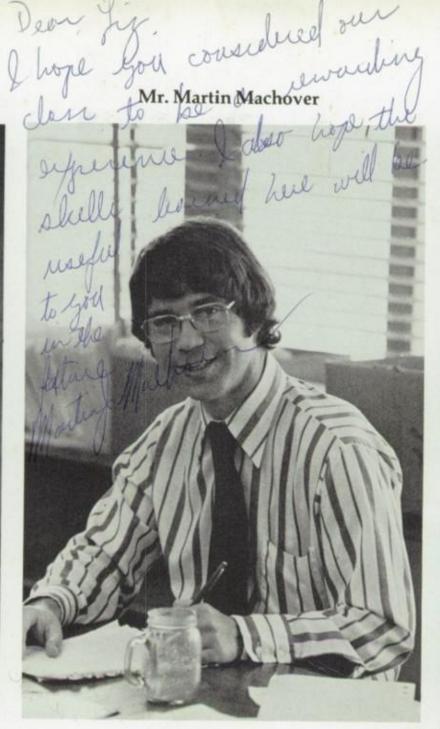


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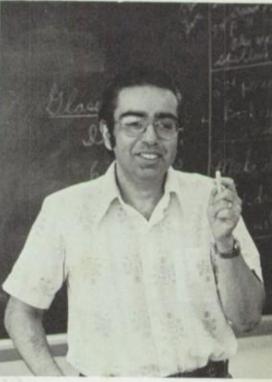
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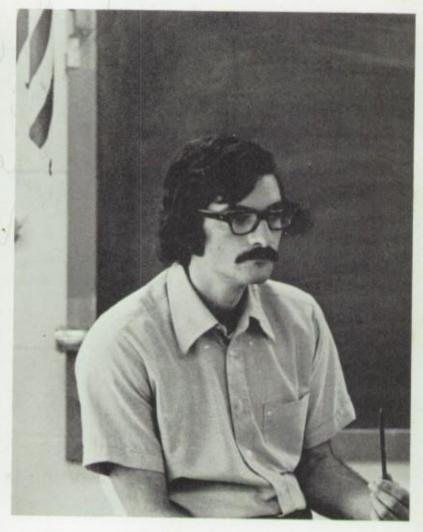
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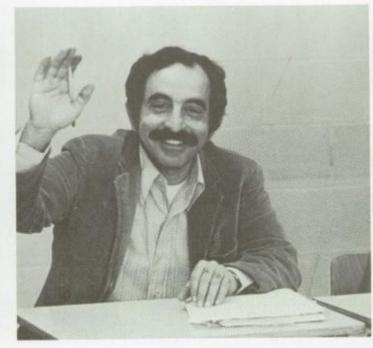


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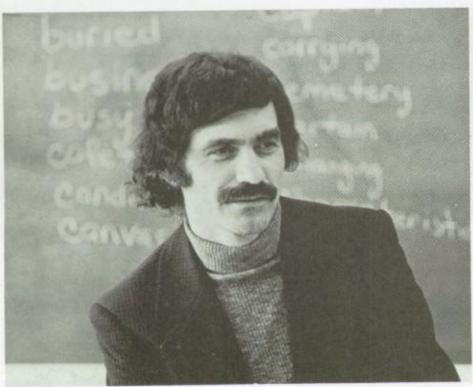
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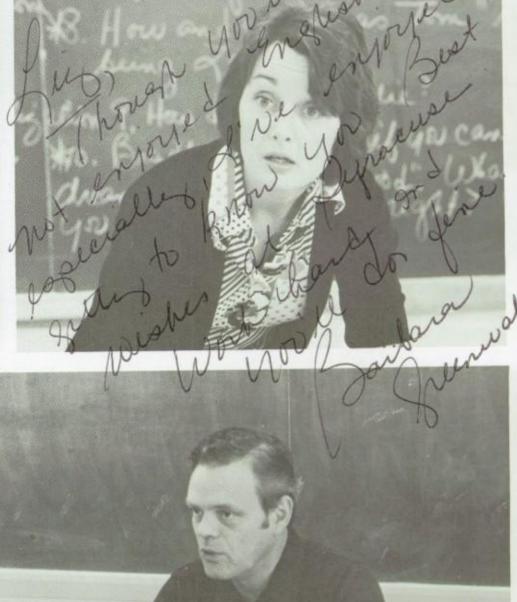


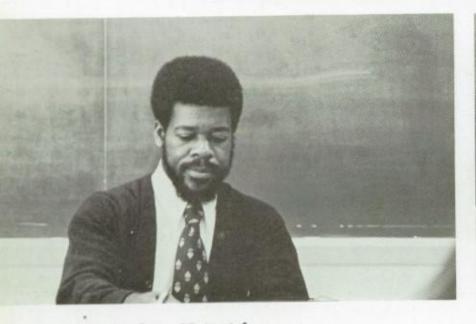
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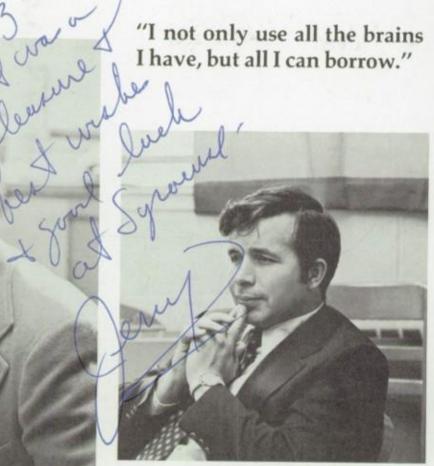
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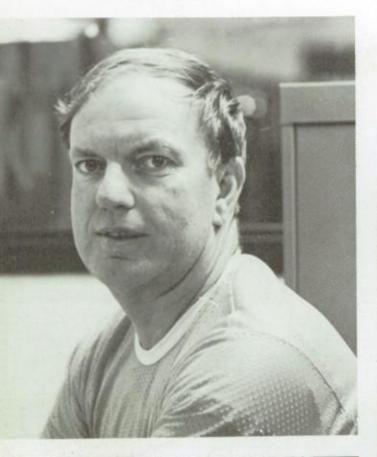
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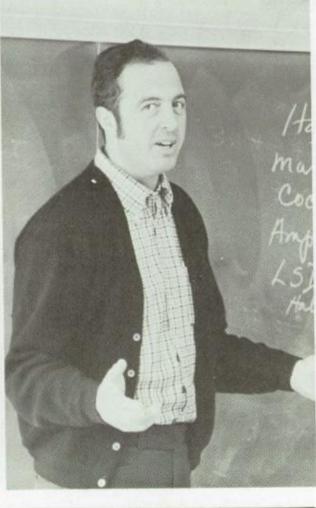
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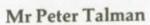
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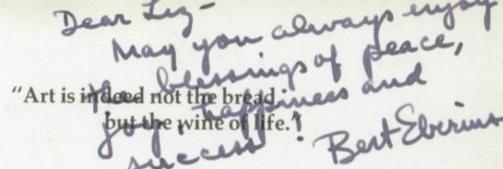
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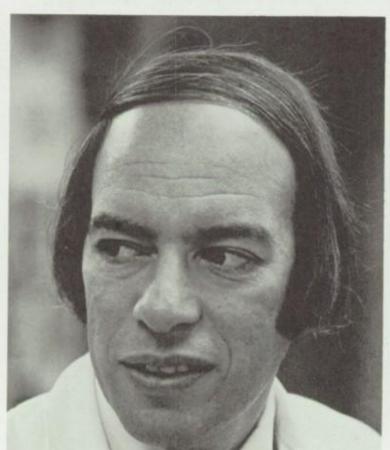








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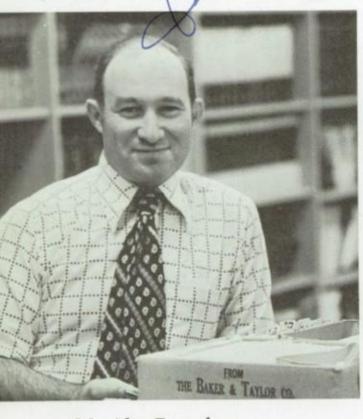


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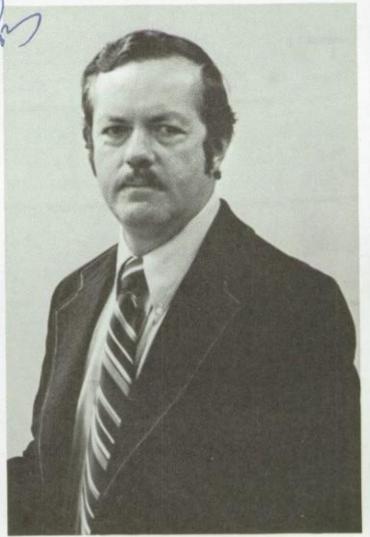






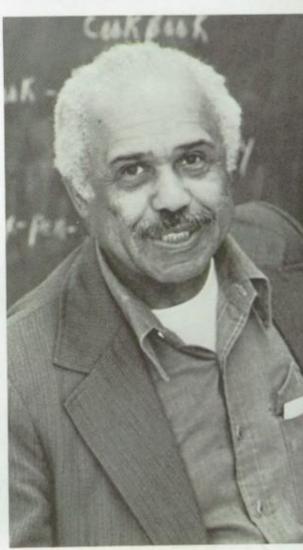
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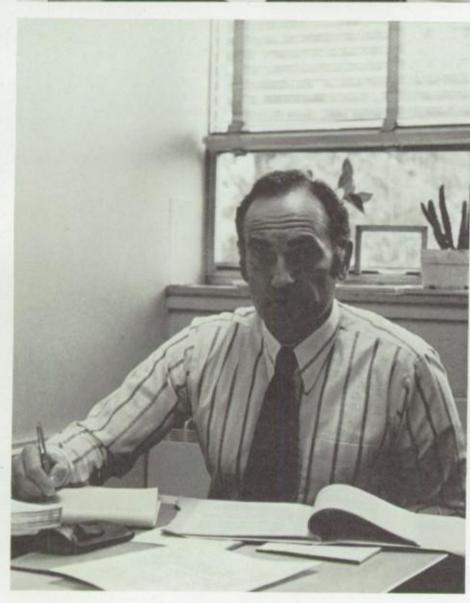


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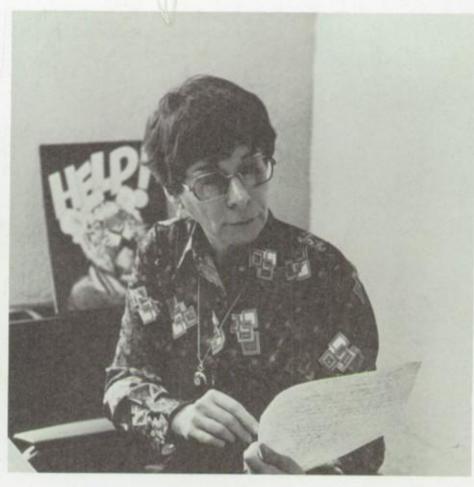
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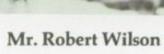
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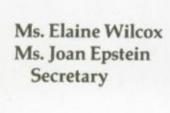
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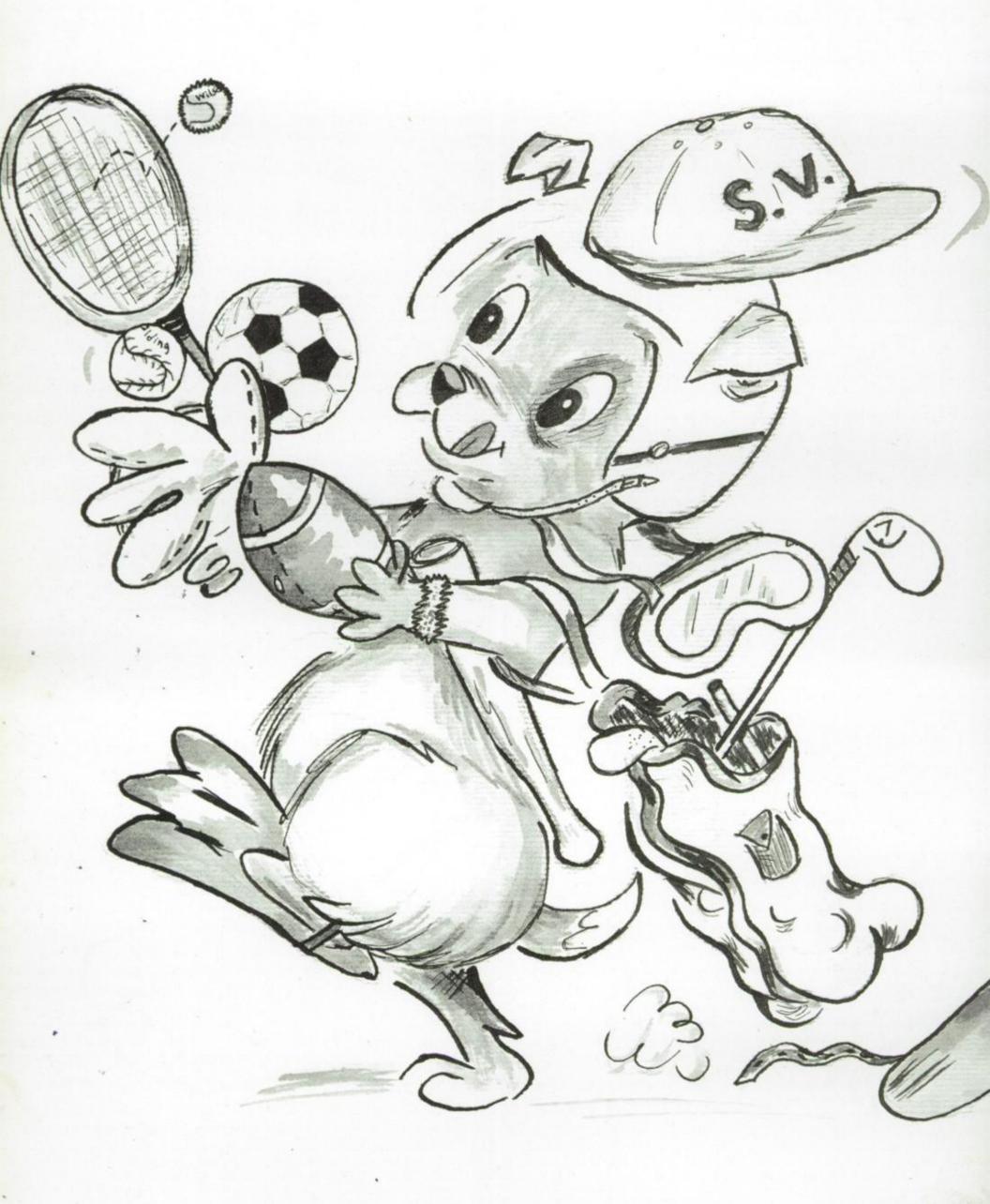






You recognized our potential And guided us in developing it As a parent guides a childs first tottering steps And watched us as we learned As a parent would a child learning to read You helped us grow





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Students in East Ramapo ek schools peacefully demon- a strated on Wednesday and Or Thursday this week to make their demands for a reinstatement of sports pro ld; grams known.

placed before area taxpayers again on September 3, but the voters again turned down sports.

Following the September proposition defeat, concerned students and a group of local taxpayers known as the Committee to Save Sports, collected 5,000 signatures on petitions calling for another vote on the issue of athletics.

These events set the stage for the October 2-vote on a \$245,000 sports proposition and began a chain reaction of meetings and deomonstrations which were to disrupt normal district routine for the next 10 days.

\$20,000 -The plan that failed

Oct. 2: , East Ramapo vo sition.

> Oct. 3: About 50 studen High School left classes to about 20 met with their pri The students returned to cl began, under the watchful

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Oct. 7: About 20 stude High again left classes sh were called in to usher the walked the 2.5 miles to the ing. Three representatives meeting with Dr. Robert U

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That evening a plan t program failed as the Boa Ramapo Teacher's Assn. fa stop-gap proposal.

Oct. 8: About 300 sti School, most of them on fr and vowed not to return done to reinstate sports.

Within an hour, the nu had doubled and a sit-in wa the high school. Most of classrooms by noon, after administration officials for

Oct. 9: 700 students classes to protest while 900 onstration at Spring Valley

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test demonstrations in the past 10 days in hopes of restoring sports to the district.

Student representatives have threatened continued demonstrations if a meeting between all parE. RAMAPO SPORTS



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weekend I f people and to another s only going school at 11 a.m. and planned to stage the march at noon. However their parade or to wait for traffic signals. permit kept them from starting the parade down Main Street until about 1:30 "we want

Chanting, sports", students from Ramapo and Spring Valley high schools and from Pomona, Kakiat and South Spring Valley junior high schools started up the 11/2 mile route to Hillcrest.

the old South Main Street march was halted several times while students urged the marchers to stay in line

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"I thin have the healthy," a local n

"Sure have spoi onlooker. been in met by the district, junior high players like Jerry would still not have sports, but they are willing to make

Richard Mullen, teacher's assn. president.

Also, neither the board of education nor the teachers could reach agreement on concessions to coach-

300 students

By BOB SELIGMAN and JON P. AINSWORTH Staff Writers

football field, chanting, "We then made their way back to eat the \$245,000 propo-

Spring Valley Junior t the lack of sports; discuss the problem. ortly after the protest police called to the

thletes discussed the mior High School.

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class within an hour but a contingent of ab-Valley students walked or drove to Ramape ticipate in meetings and to officially join fo

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At noon about 20 student representative high schools meet at Ramapo High with r of the board of education and Dr. James sistant superintendent for business, who so intendent in the absence of vacationing Dr

At the meeting, district officials out limits of austerity. The students decided to urrection of the stop-gap proposal which the week.

Student spokesmen urged students to a and abandon plans for further demonstra leaders could meet with the East Ramai sociation.

Oct. 10: Classes resumed without ind Ramapo and Spring Valley High Schools awaited the outcome of a 2:30 p.m. meeting dent representatives and President Richard staff of the teacher's association.

Student representatives from both schol for the conference with the teachers and c organizations and politicans to enlist their

Plans were announced for a parade the administration building: Day by students of three junior high and to to enlist public support and increase awai

At the meeting with the East Ramapo ciation, teachers reiterated their reasons ship and local news cover-

(Continued from 1A)

A protest at Spring Valley Junior High School Monday resulted in the suspension of 15 students.

"I think it's a very frustrating kind of thing I don't

Hazards of pro STUDENT REACTION to the denial of the interscholastic athletics program in East Ramapo now verges on the assumption that the students can control the situation

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"The students are not accomplishing anything by these demonstrations. The facts have been made available to the student leaderage has also clarified the

position of all concerned.

All that is being accompished by the walkout is the disruption of the educational process and a loss of state aid resulting from the drop in attendance. I appeal to parents to exercise their responsibility to keep their children in school and the district will take firm steps

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District elaborate would be t tendance to A spokresn many as I. dents from schools mis

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er's association still unwilling eld on its earlier decision.

ullin advised the students to n to the board of education seek another sports budget or convince the board to give es written guarantees that will be paid for coaching next regardless of any austerity

it the students, who have in ast week melded into a unified ining group representing the rity of district pupils, seem to grown short on patience with they call the "merry-goschool until we meet again and get something done," he said.

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After the meeting Harris announced that he had been contacted by Dr. Robert Utter, East Ramapo's superintendent of schools who was not scheduled to return from vacation until Oct. 27.

Dr. Utter is attempting to set up a meeting between the administration, students, teachers and the board of education and will give the students the result of his efforts sometime today (Sunday).

The students have scheduled a march along Main Street, Spring Valley, from the old junior high school to the Hillcrest area, for

There were many opinions among the students as to what course of action should be taken and what could be accomplished.

One group of athletes felt that regardless of the outcome of the protest there is no way to save fall sports. However, they favored bringing the feelings of the students to the community so that winter and spring sports could be restored.

Some students viewed the protest as a lark and seemed little concerned about the sports program, but they were outnumbered by more serious protestors.

Most students were on free period during the demonstration and were not missing classwork; according to Jacobs.

By 10:45 a.m., student leaders had decided to end the walkout and send a committee of 10 students to meet with district and political officials.

"We accomplished what we could today." velled one ocrats and to the Repi

As the sit-in at the from the school ended, about the students returned school while the others journed to the athletic f to continue the protest watch a student footl

Others continued to r past in cars, or in so cases atop car roofs, che ing in support of the dem stration.

The students hope meet with state and lo political leaders within next three to five days if : pointments can be ranged, according to s dent leaders.

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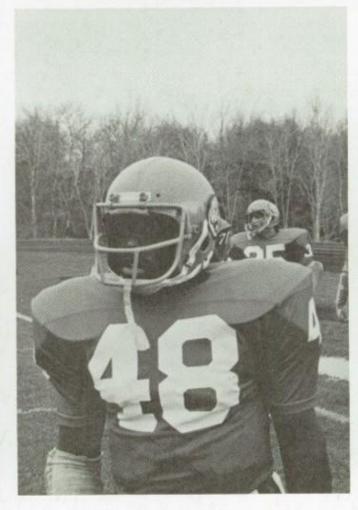
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Football

First Row: R. Brumbaugh, M. Brabham, B. Nowlin, D. Cummings, B. Fleming, J. Leboff, B. Schmitt. Second Row: Coach S. Scavara, P. Wengryn, J. Berman, P. Quigley, M. Ruf, S. Noonan, K. Curley, M. Harrison, P. Mesherir, G. Jacobs, T. Neil. Third Row: P. Schmitt, J. Torrante, P. Quarrante, J. Schwartz, J. Levy, G. Ruf, R. Preston, G. Dunn. Fourth Row: Coach Paul Sbrollini, G. Nappo, K. Carey, V. Depalma, B. Flanigan, R. Price, C. Curtis, B. Miller, L. Sbordone, A. Scheppis, S. Sippalone, J. Rosenbaum, R. Willard, M. Hardy.







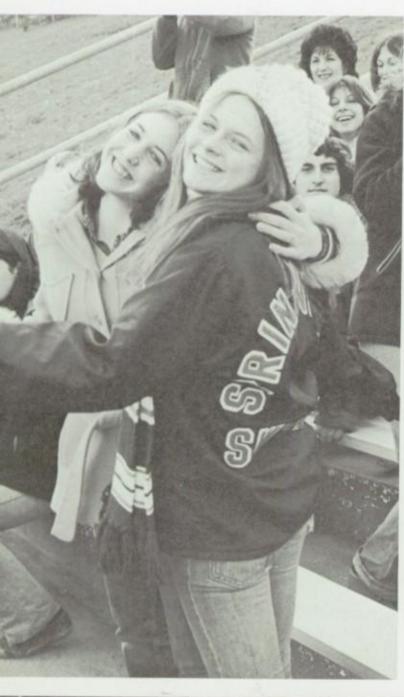


















Soccer

Front Row: P. Godfrey, M. Smith, J. Cadet, S. Klein, A. Berman, W. Garfinkel, E. Miller, R. Greenberg, E. Shanker, R. Einstein, B. Goldband. Middle Row: A. Shmaruk, J. Senat, J. Thelisma, E. Jean-Louis, G. Dorante, W. Cadet, R. Occhino, L. Haynes, E. D'eLia. Back Row: Coaches D. Sachs, H. Steen, S. Hager, H. Krell, A. Fruchter, R. Preston, D. Alan, P. Melbourne, H. Jasmin, M. Trachtenbroit, B. Feldman, Coach A. Hirschhorn, E. Luke.

















Row Occhino

Basketball Varsity

Joe Parinello, Rick Ramirez, Mike Brabham, Fred Robbins, Bob Nichols, Greg Norfleet, Pat Melbourne, Carmen Mann, Tom Kliewe, John Canning, Bob Mayersohn, Rich Preston, Rich Lamy, Tod Gross.



Junior Varsity

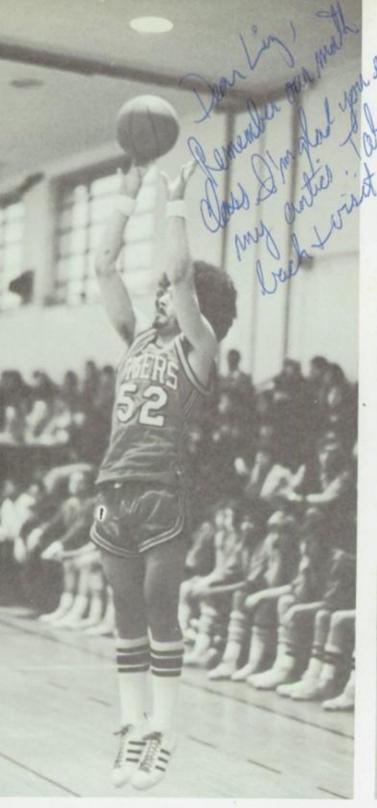
Henry Krell, Al Parks, Jerry Wilkins, Alex Beamon, Brian Kenna, Steve Wishner, John Leonard, Billy Dickerson, Joe Messina, Lawrence Eichen, Keith Crockrell, Bob Garcia, Steve Blacknall, Bobby Kliewe.



















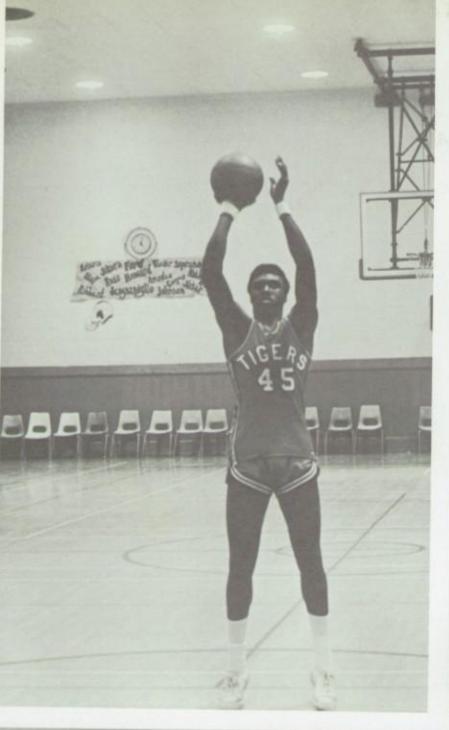






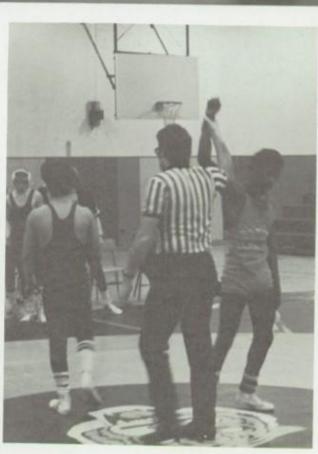












Girls Basketball

Front: Janet Johnson, Robin Mann, Sue Nacco. Middle: Janet Ubriaco, Mary Norton, Thea Breite, Dawn Alexander. Back: Judy Carlson, Debbie Singer, Burton Caplan, Linda Peterson, Cathy Reich, Cindy Rice.





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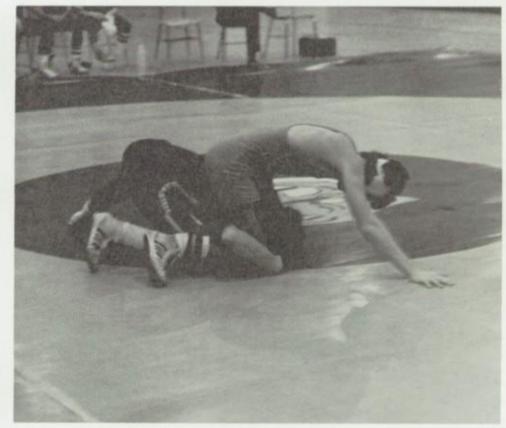


Wrestling

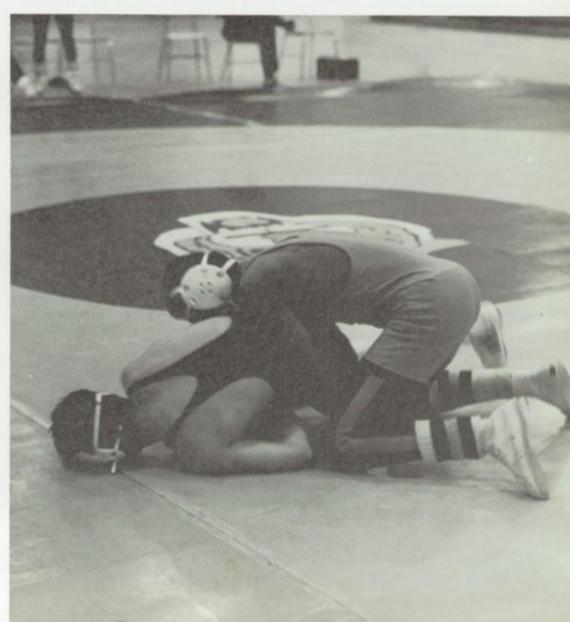
Coaches Skip Feinberg and Dave Rosenberg. 100—T. Fields, 107—D. Murray, 122—R. Stilla, 121—S. Wittenberg, 129—D. Nance, 134—J. Kadish, 140—B. Medwin, 147—M. Levy, 157—J. Levy, 169—G. Sidley, 179—J. Berman, Hvy.—G. Jacoby.



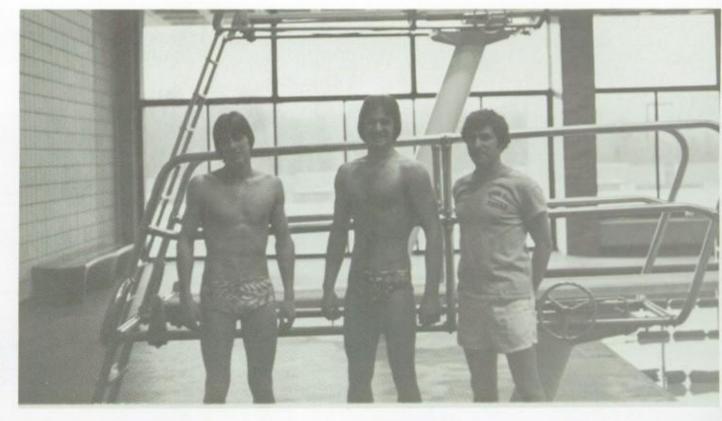






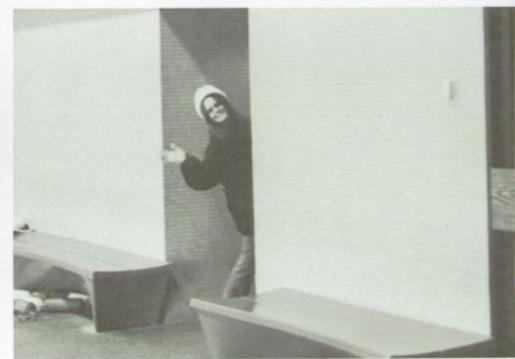


Swimming



Senior John Gene—400 yard freestyle relay and 100 yard butterfly. Senior John Tosloskie—50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke. Coach Jack McCoy.









The 1975-1976 school year was a positive year for Spring Valley sports. Both the soccer team and the football team had abbreviated, non-league seasons. The football team hasn't won in two years. They have the potential for a good team, but don't even know if they are going to play. The soccer team wins, but for what? Both teams were thankful, thankful they even played. Sports was put down three times but still existed at Spring Valley. It existed because of the determination of the coaches and the students. Everybody is thankful, especially to the coaches, who coached without pay. The only athletic team that didn't have a coach was the girls basketball team. Principal Burton Caplan took the reponsibility and gave all the time and effort he could. Even in a year of hardship it was still a VICTORY for Spring Valley sports.

We thank the coaches

P. Sbrollini, S. Scavara, G. Jacobs, T. Neil, A. Hirschhorn, D. Sachs, H. Steen, E. Luke, L. Kliewe, T. Mounkhall, S. Feinberg, D. Rosenberg, B. Caplan, C. Reich, J. McCoy, M. Katz.



Baseball Varsity

First Row: Captains Stu Schmelz, Jerry Quigley. Middle Row: Rich Chalfin, Ed Herdemian, Mike Birnbaum, Tad Fienstein, Ron Acker, Mitch Winter, Jim Bruno. Back Row: Coach Harry Steen, Frank Iuliano, Tom Rowe, Rich Preston, Pat Quigley, Mark Ruf, Stu Lawrence, Alex Roiko.

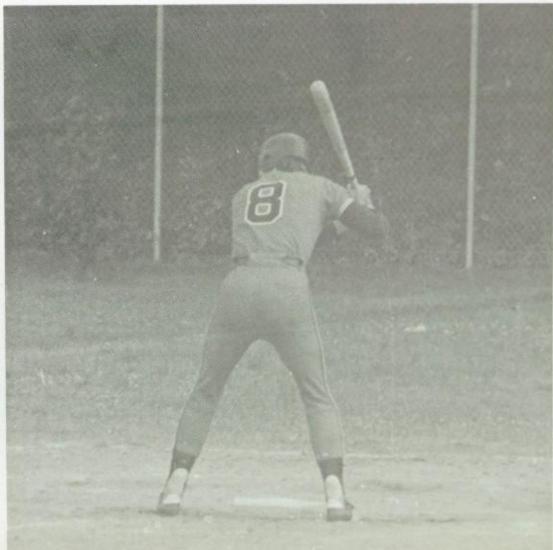


Junior Varsity

Front Row: Steve Baer, Jeff Chemtob, Duffy Hopper, Mike Feehan, Eric Miller, John Blancado, Paul Lombardi. Back Row: Coach Dave Sachs, Brian Dutko, Henry Krell, Greg Slater, Rich Lamy, Steve Serpati, Brian Verwoert, Frank Quatrone, Greg Ruf, Bruce Friedman, John Verwoert, Sal Viola, Ed D'elia.









Varsity Track



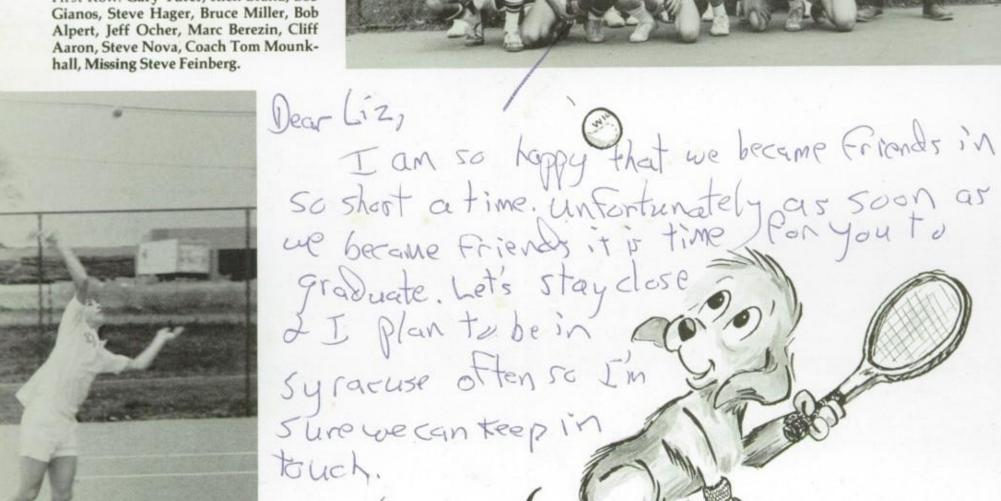




Tennis

Me

First Row: Gary Turer, Rich Brand, Bob hall, Missing Steve Feinberg.





Lacrosse

Front Row: (Left To Right) Mark Hendricks, Dave Flowers, Kevin Nash, Bill Nappo Peter Hark, Jeff Berman, Ken Yeck, Tom Mazzarro. Back Row: (Left To Right) Coach Katz, Mike Zuzolo, Ken Cohen, Rich Brown, Lee Hasapis, Ed Frankowski, Danny Ross, John Leonard, Doug Schult, Paul Mesherir.









Girls Softball

Front Row: (Left To Right) Sharon Weinlauf, Valerie Conklin, Karen Doyle, Terri Blakesley, Donna Zonghetti, Sue Nacco, Mrs. Hodges. Middle Row: (Left To Right) Mary Beth Emma, Sue Camby, Marilyn Hansen, Linda Peterson, Marci Bell, Diane Gonzales, Janice Hopkins.









Girls Track

Front Row: L. Watkins, E. Stark, J. Josephs, L. Tranholm, S. Dankins. Middle Row: F. Finkel, J. Babbin, K. Genz, L. Zeitler, E. Perito, L. McCusker, S. Sheth, C. Poole. Back Row: Miss Evans, L. Wilson, I. Dufrene, S. Reegan, D. Derosa, L. Bloom, J. deJour, M. Lloyd, M. Melbourne—undefeated 220 yd. dash, Mrs. Parker.





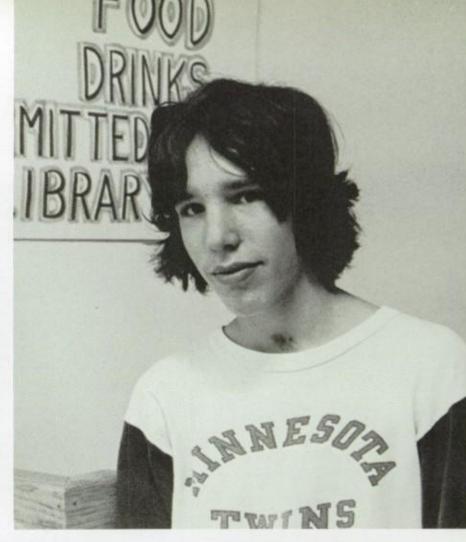
The Most Valuable golfer at S.V.S.H.



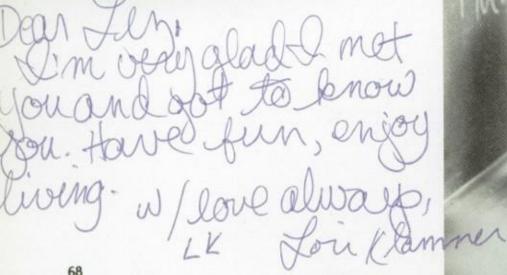


















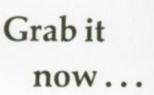








"Life has loveliness to sell
All beautiful and splendid things
Blue waves whitened on a cliff
Soaring fire that sways and sings
And children faces looking up
Holding wonder like a cup."







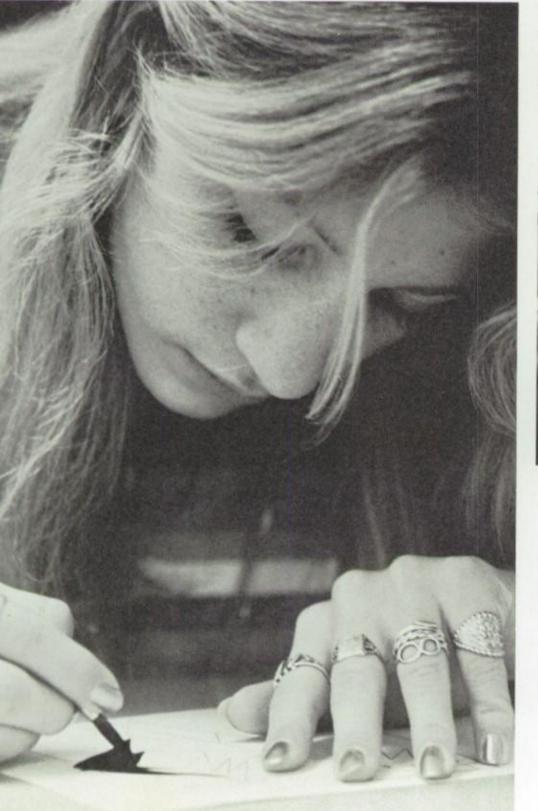


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Love Scott Seperstein The Music Man.







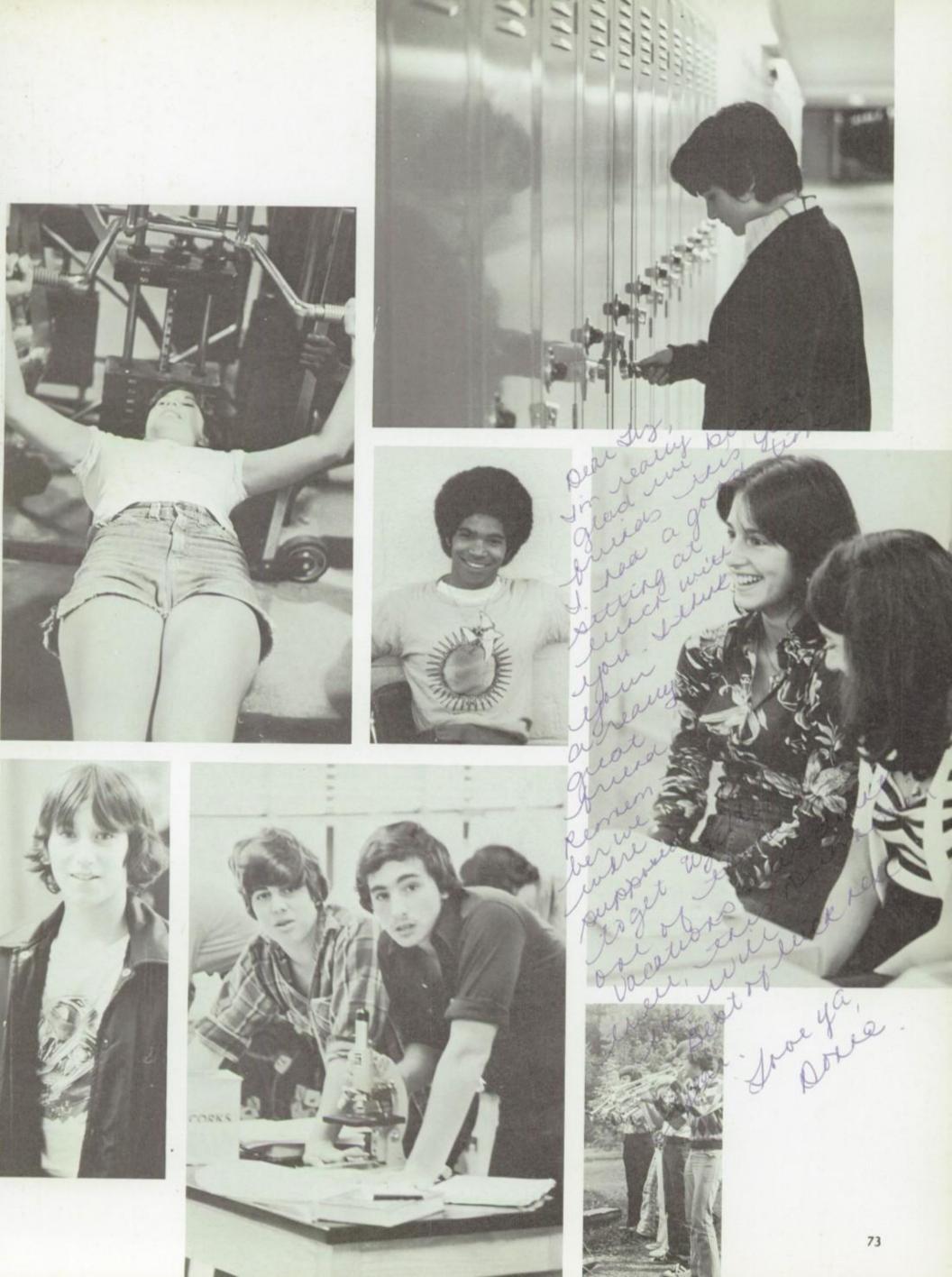


... because tomorrow will be too late.

A friend is a reflection of your inner self.







"Today is mine.
It is unique.
Nobody
in the world
has one
exactly like it."





























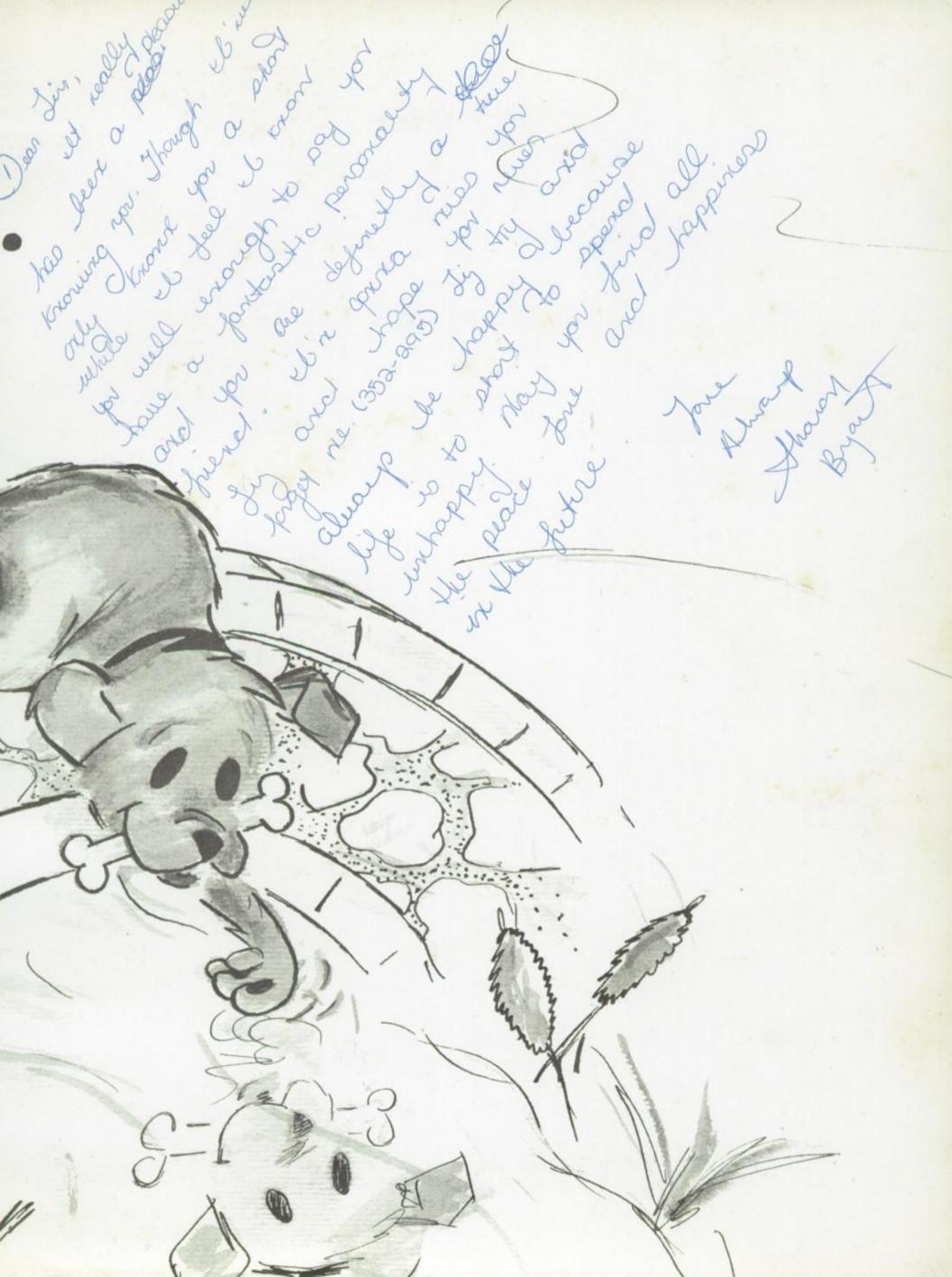








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Little Red Schoolhouse Bicentennial Dedication















THE FIRST 200 YEARS

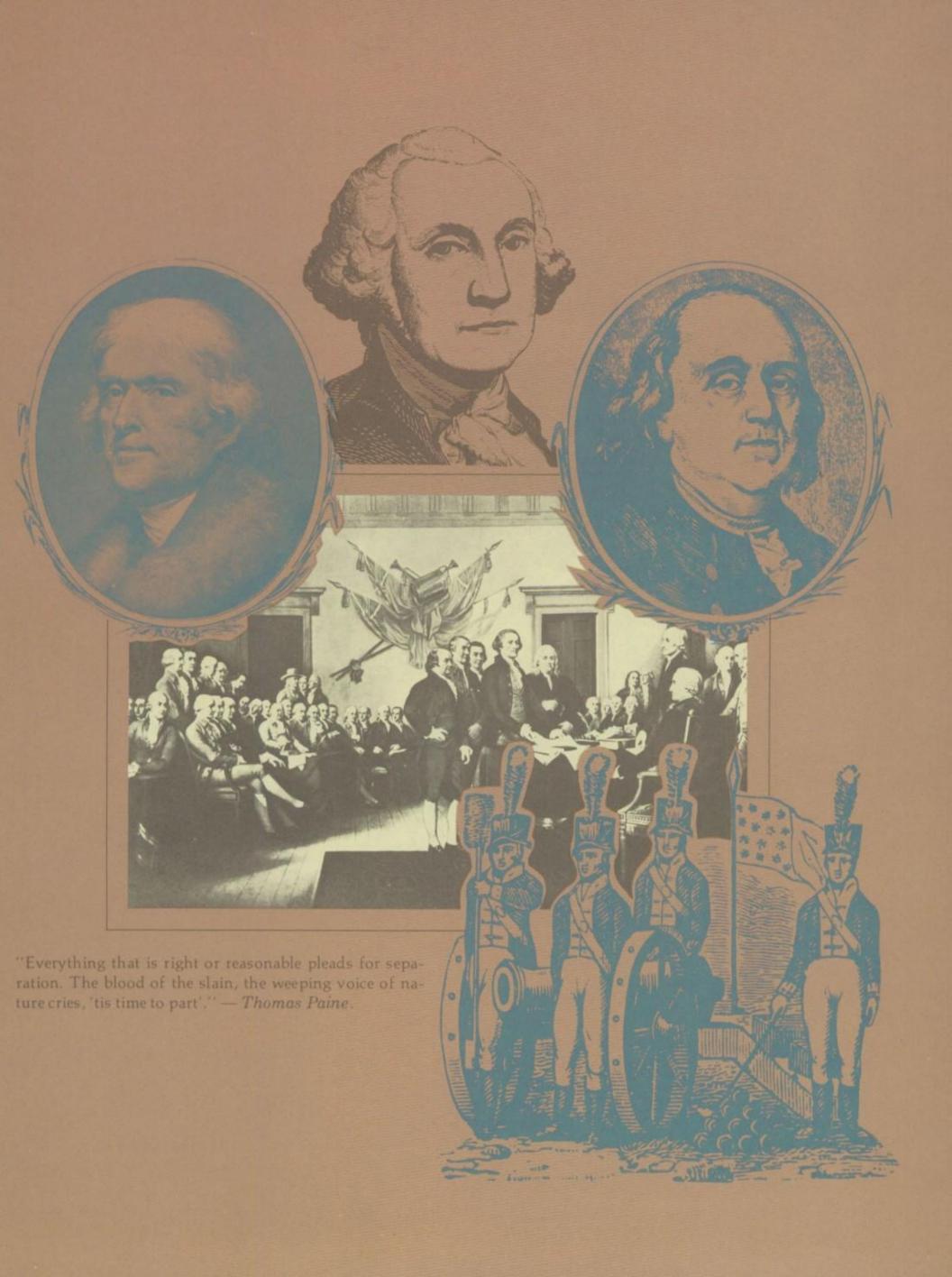
A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

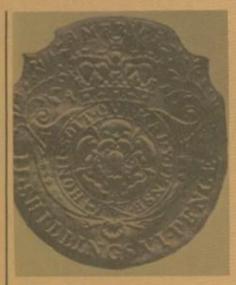
IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thurteen united States of America.

There in the bourse of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dispole the political bands which have connected them with another, and to the the formate and ogsel flotion to which the Law of Nature and of Nature's God mittle them, a deant respect to the opinions of markens requires that they of more among the flowers We hold these with tobe folf worderst, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their breates Should declare the couper with certain unalunable that among these are Life . Librery and the passent of Happiness - That to secure these lights Governments are instituted among . Hen , driving their just flowers from the consent of That whenever any form of Govern mont becomes destrictive of these ends , it is the Right of the Ropels to alle or to abolish it , and to institute new and organizing its flowers in such form, as to them shall seem mod likely to effect their before and Happineps. Predence inched, and organizing its flower, that mankind are more disposed to fuffer, while he light and transient course and accordingly all reposione high flower, that mankind are more disposed to fuffer, while he was a long train of abuses and refurcitions, previous invariably the same light to be such light and to provide new quarts for their feature feating. — Such has a lightness of Great the history of the present King of Great the lightness of Great the lightness of Great the first to be fully a condition to a condition to a condition of the same lightness of the first the full states of the full states of the full states and the full states are conditionally as a condition to a condition of the first tenth and the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states and the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are fully states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full states are full states as a condition of the full s will dictate that Govern ovile are fufficable, than to bun the patient fufferance Bullion is a history of repeat now of immediate; The him refund to and formidable and free fring importances . page other Laws for the accom along time after such dep ig in the mean time capo ling the Law for Naturaliza and payment of there sail us, in times of flowa Stand large bodies of with others to fulged six to a our Frede with all parts of Seas to be tried for presended althung fundamentally the their boundy, to become the w Left Indian clarages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ago, fear and conditions. 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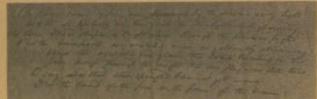


CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.





In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



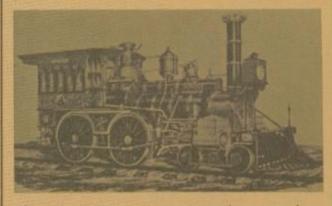
In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



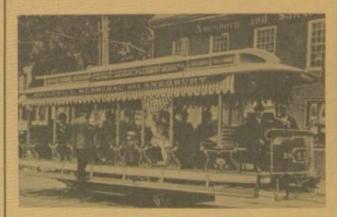
While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed; until December 7, 1941

Pearl Harbor!



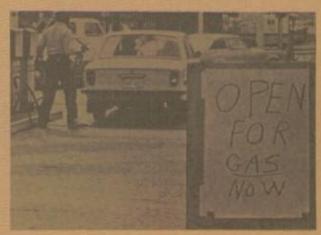
Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics—while they happened—thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of struggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

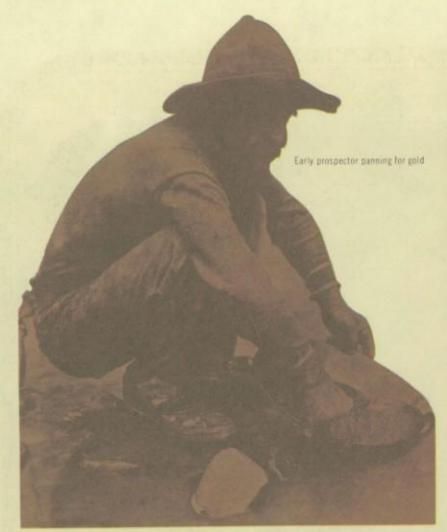


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time ... outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



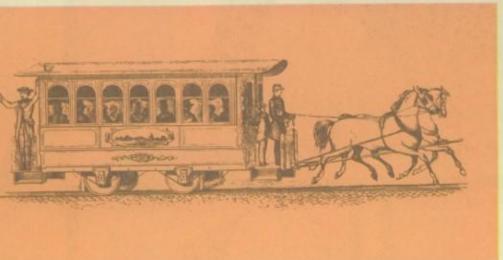


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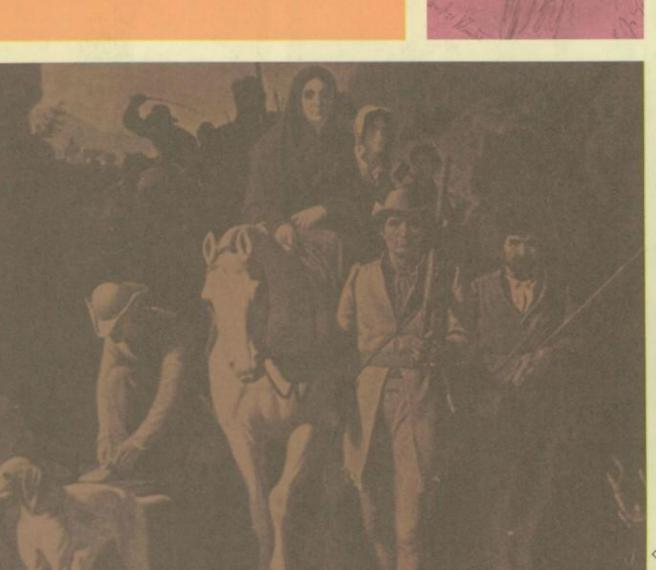
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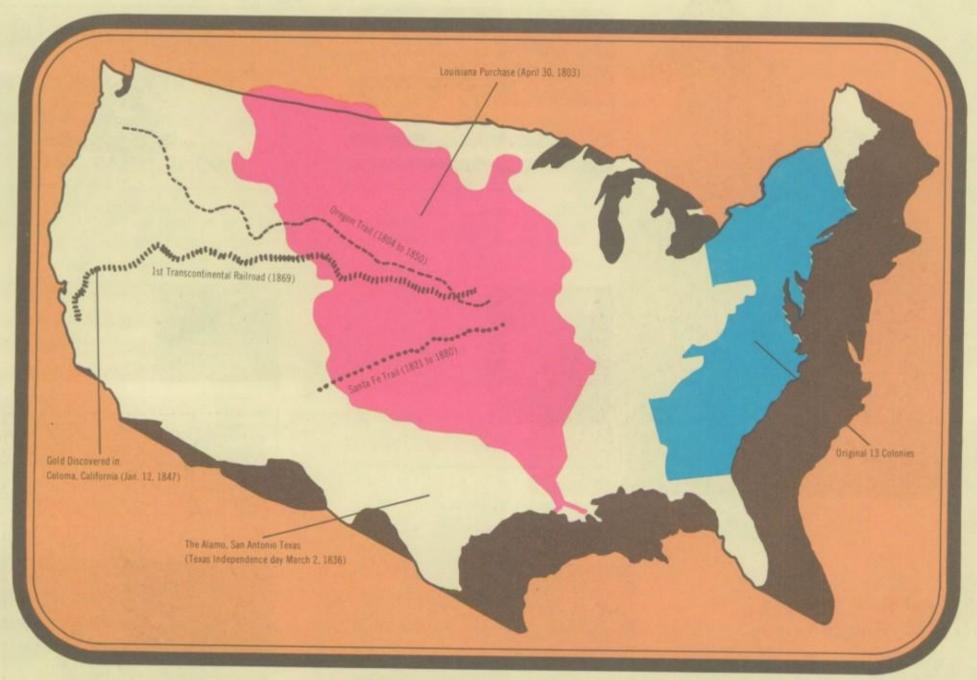




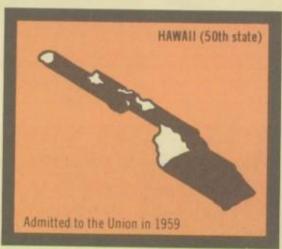


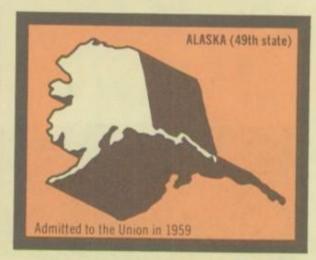


Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in this painting by George Bingham



THE CHANGING NATION





Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

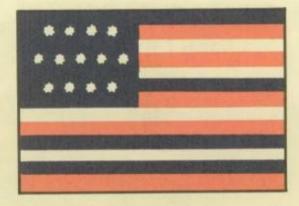
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and

build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

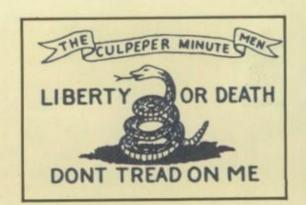
America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.



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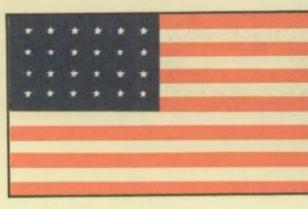


 $\begin{array}{c} \text{CULPEPER FLAG} - 1775 \\ \text{ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE MEN.} \end{array}$



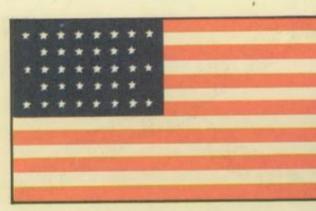
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES

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GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14, 1777



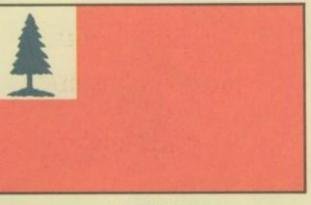
"OLD GLORY"

NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE BRIG
"CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.



FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE UNION.
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WAR.

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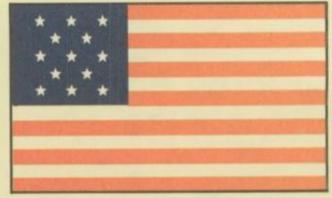


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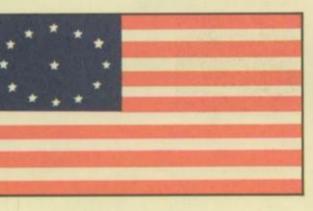
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF
ASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE
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LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE
COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



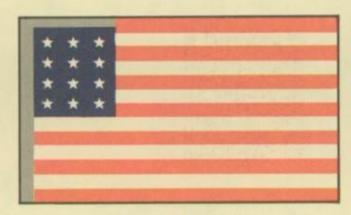
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IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS. JUNE
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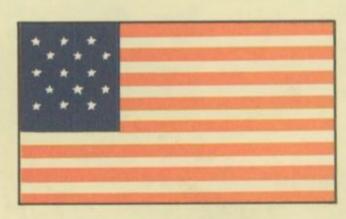
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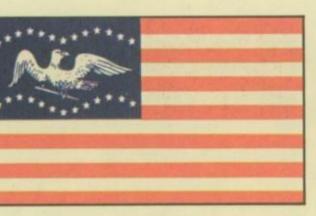
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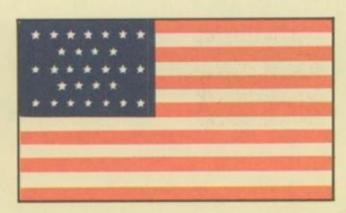
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING
BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



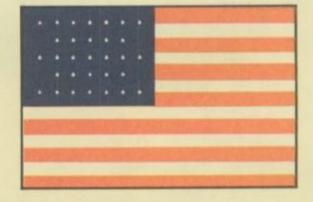
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40'S
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON
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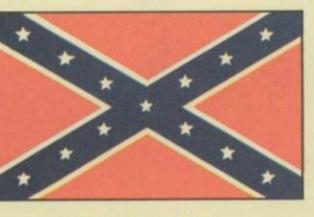
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845

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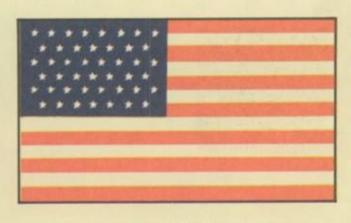
OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG SED FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS SQUARE.



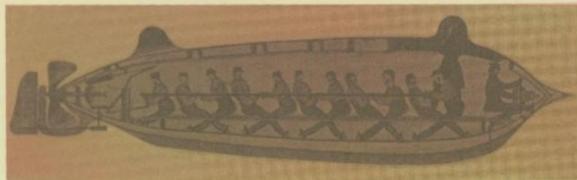
FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA



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NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF.



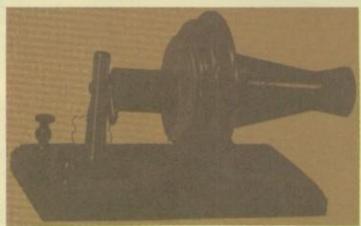






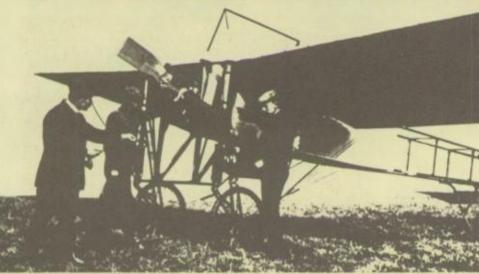


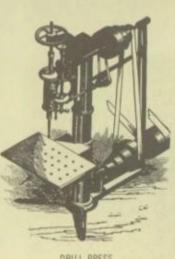
COTTON GIN (Model)

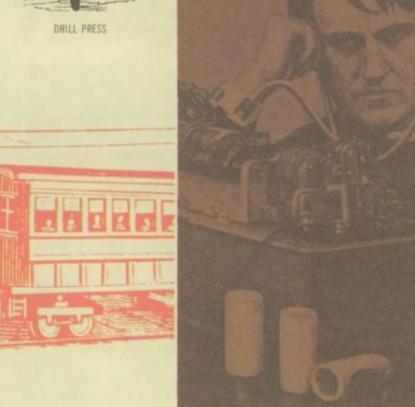


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Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower Tom Thumb train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

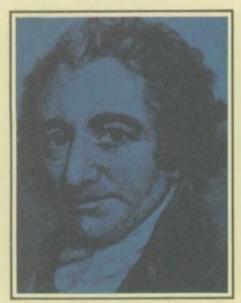
Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

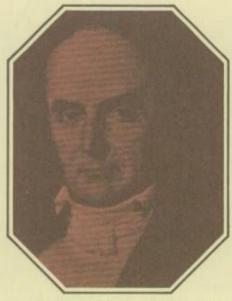
Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution, His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



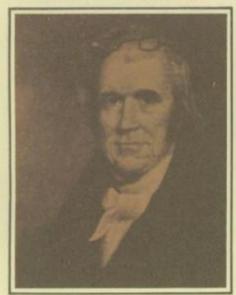
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, SEQUOYAH, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice JOHN MARSHALL established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



Born a slave in Maryland, FREDERICK DOUGLASS taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by EMMA LAZ-ARUS in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for lews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



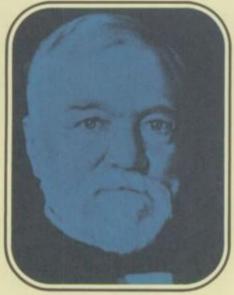
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was kindled by this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York World newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man,



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



A lifetime passion for machinery led HENRY FORD to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when J. EDGAR HOOVER and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and DAVID WARK GRIFFITH became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, wellmetered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes ELEANOR ROOSEVELT and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by DR. JONAS SALK in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel JOHN GLENN started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

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Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for \$5.

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Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere \$100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of \$1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost \$1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to \$3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15c.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you \$29.25 at \$4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as \$5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost \$900 - which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere \$7.85.

Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of \$12.04. If you had \$1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay \$2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for \$400 a barrel.

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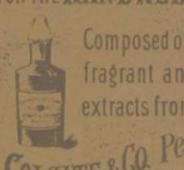
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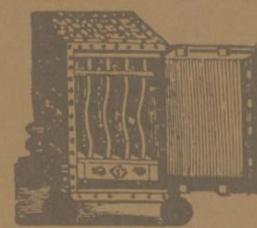
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Me, now
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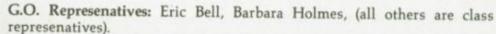


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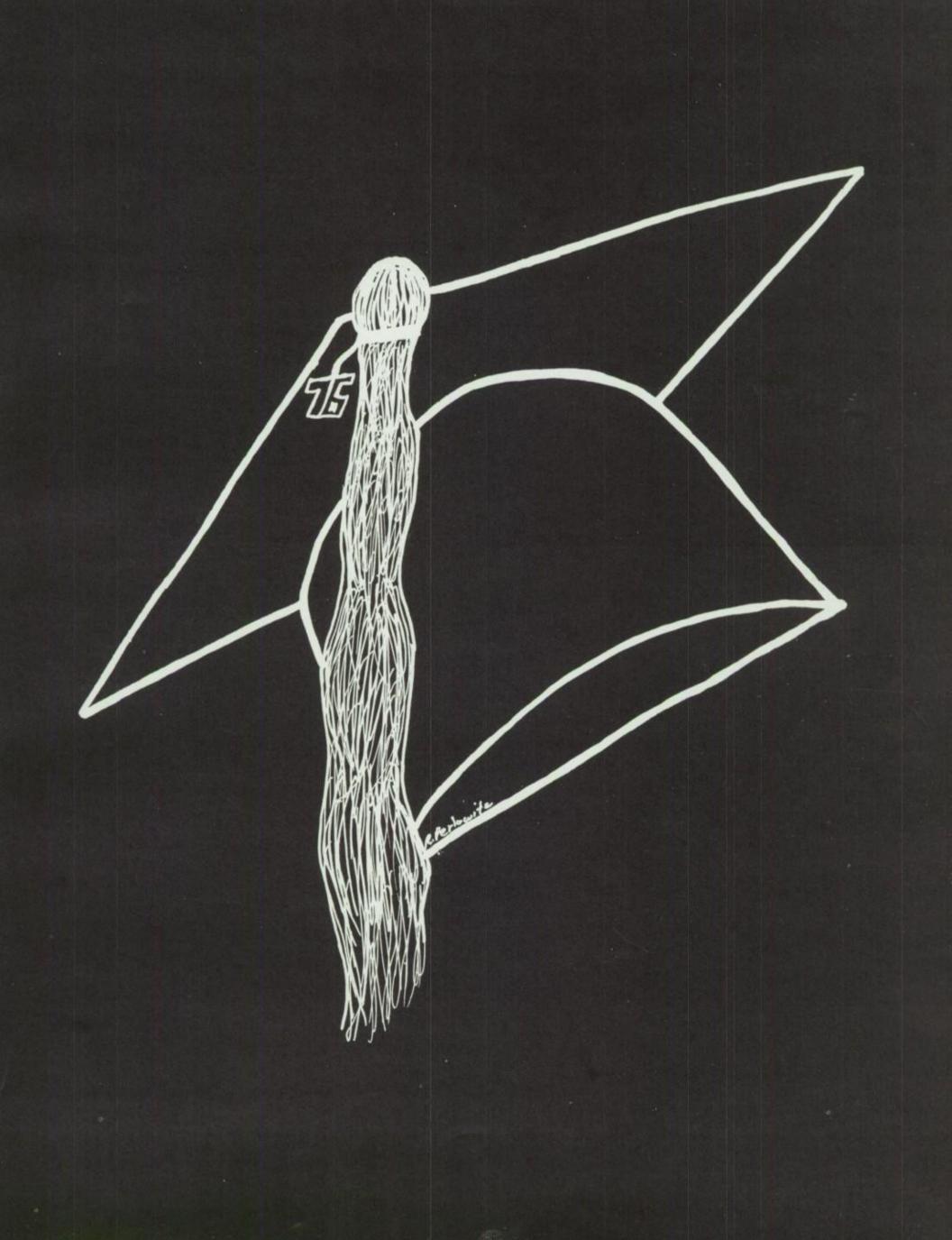






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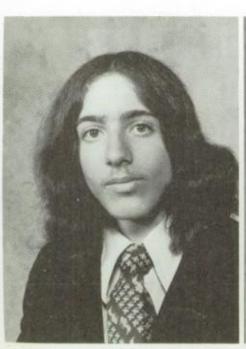
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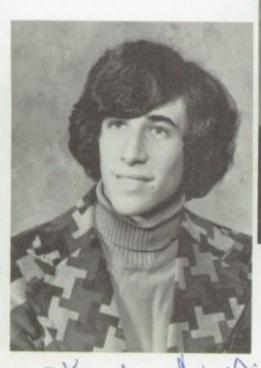
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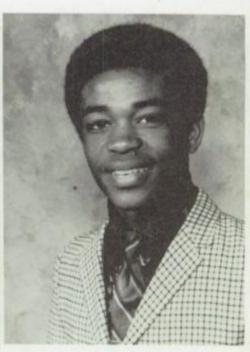
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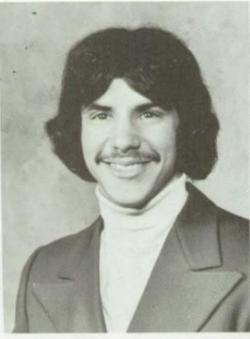
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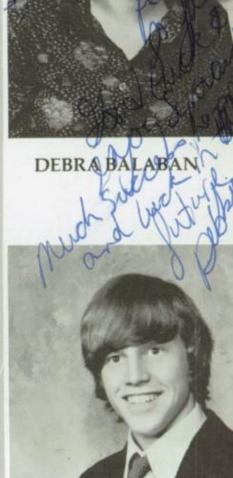
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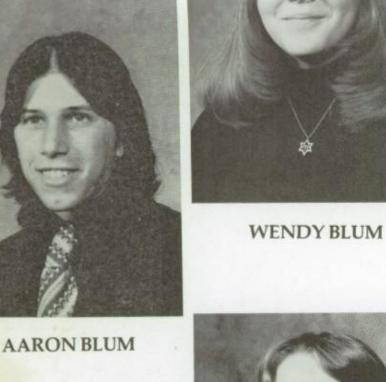


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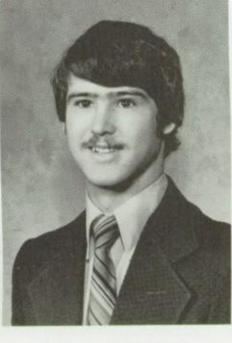
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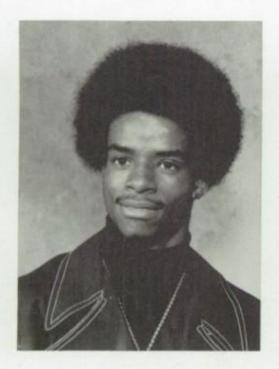
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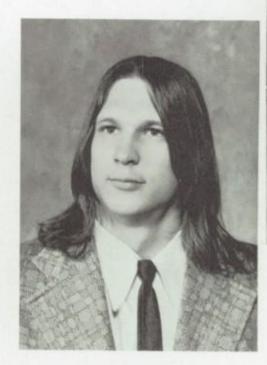
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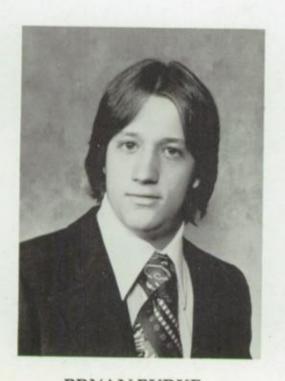


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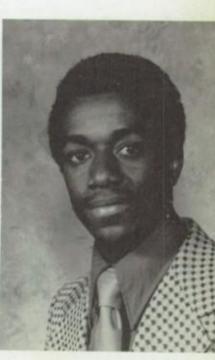
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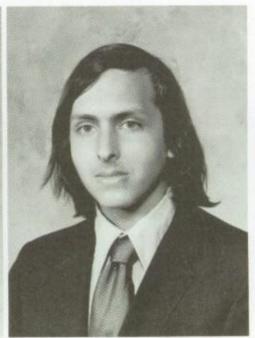
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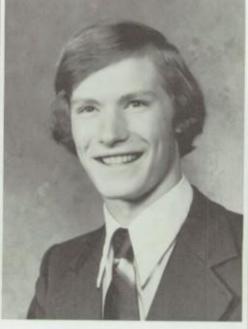
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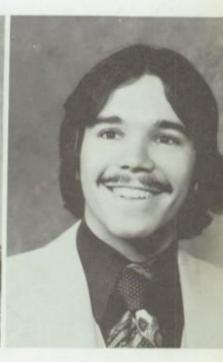
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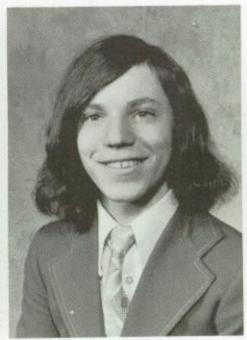
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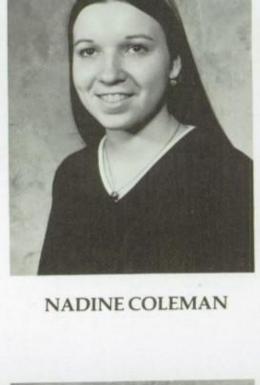
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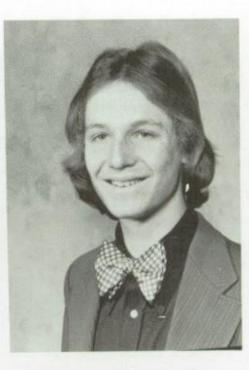
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If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away. Thoreau

No man is the whole of himself, his friends are the rest of him.

I do my thing, and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations. And you are not in this world to live up to mine. you are you and I am I, And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.

Tammi Darlow Only that Day Dawns to which we are awake.

Carole Davis Any good deed that I may do, let me do it now, for I shall pass this way only once.

Giselle Debok In the depth of our hopes and desires lies the path to contentment.

You have learned a lot in eighteen years of living, don't keep it to yourself.

A stranger is a friend whom you have yet to meet.

There is no such thing as a mistake, there is only what happens.

Dream a dream and make it real. You are on the threshold of the most important and exciting years of your life.

Show me the man who has enjoyed his school days and I will show you a bully and a bore. Robert Morley

Every cloud has its silver lining but it is sometimes difficult to get it to the mint. Don Marquis

Three things must a man possess if his soul would live . . . Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood.

Life is its moments, and living is the consciousness of Life—R.H. Miller

Who divides honey with the bear gets the lesser share. Italian Proverb

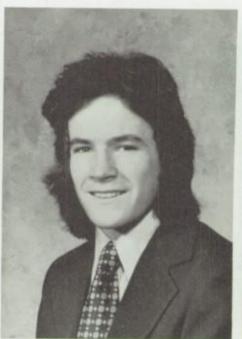
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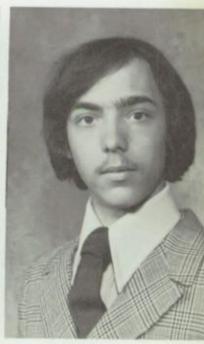
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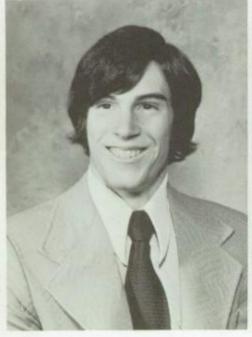
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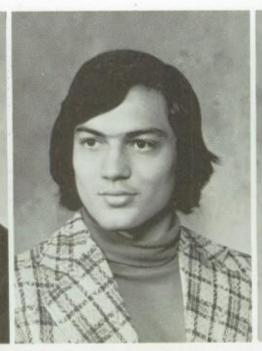
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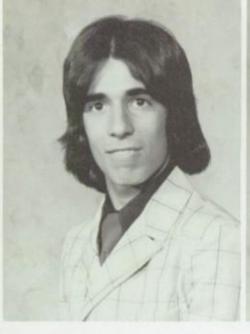
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Yesterday all our Campfires were new and our friendships too brief to be true but as the firelights increased and glow Our Memories of all we have shared grow

Now with each remaining day
We'll give all we can till we're on our
way
Every smile every face I'll remember

Every smile every face I'll remember Ages past our last fire's ember You've given me much to be grateful for.

Debra Demaio Hope for the best, prepare for the worst.

Karen Doyle I'm outta here, Fine.

JoAnn Drgan Happiness is a great part of life, Happiness to all.

Richard Einstein Climb high, Climb far, my goal the sky, my aim the star.

Man's greatest blunder has been trying to make peace with the skies instead of making Peace with his neighbors Elbert Hubbard

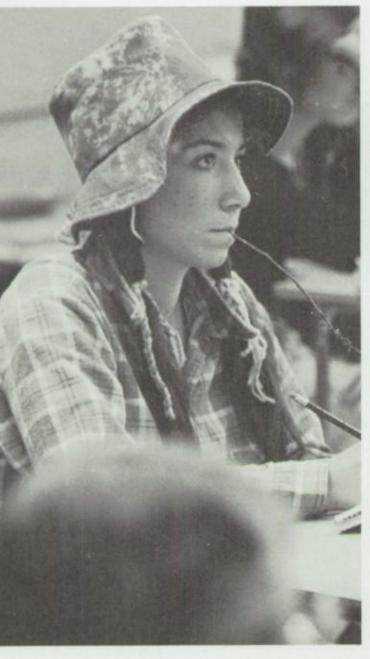
The future is worth more than the present because there is so much more of it. Lord Samuel

Gratitude is a duty which ought to be paid, but which none have a right to expect. Jean J. Rousseau

The heaven of each is but what each desires.

Once in a golden hour, I cast to earth a seed, up there came a flower, the people said a weed.

















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ry Fish Remember not to let school erfere with your education.

an Fleming Life is not merely to alive, but to be well.

nen we start counting flowers, we see counting weeds; When we start unting blessings, we cease counting eds; When we start counting laughter, cease counting tears, When we count ppy memories, we cease counting ars. Barbara Kunz Loots

the star shining afar slowly now d without rest, Let each man turn th steady sway, Round the task that es the day and do his best. Goethe

by Forgash How long its been since sterday and what about tomorrow? In what about our dreams and all the smories we've shared.

e Friedman Love is a word that can ver be defined only time can tell you true meaning.

th Freiman "Do your thing—Do a of things—Experiencing—Learning om yesterday, the good and the bad, big and the small, optomistic—realic—looking to tomorrow—Today is e—Live"

ndra Frisino If I cannot do great ngs, I can do small things in a great y.



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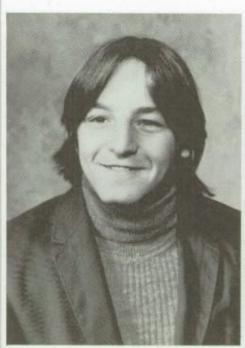
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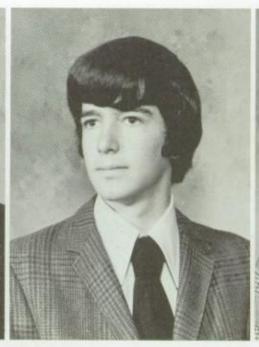
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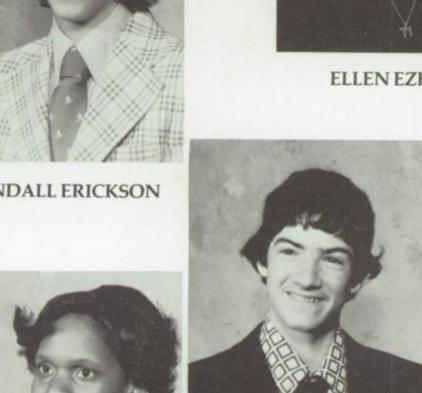
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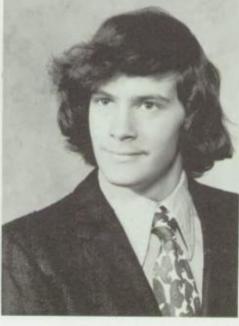
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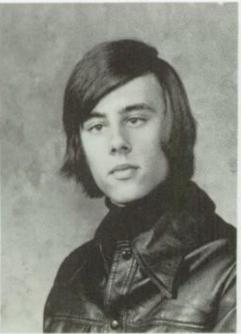
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LESLIE GOLD

May the blossoms of friendship and love perfume your days, and may happiness walk with you now and always. Emily Carey Alleman

Alan Fruchter The hand is quicker than the eye.

Kenneth Frydman In knowledge lies salvation

Debbie Garber Hold fast to dreams, for if Dreams die, Life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly. Langsten Hughes

Linda Gatto Of the people in my past fading faces in a walking dream and though they never seem to last very long, there are faces I remember

May the wing of your happiness never lose a feather.

Muler Georges You can't build up a reputation on what you are going to do.

Cindy Goetschius Happiness is being with someone you love.

Leslie Gold It is not that man hates it's just that he hasn't the guts to admits he loves.

Louise Goldenberg Go where you want to go, Do what you want to do, Be what you want to be, Live.

Cheryl Goodman Our memories brilliantly and forever will blaze adroit in the vast sea of time. We are always immortal within the memories of others.



JOHN FUMIA



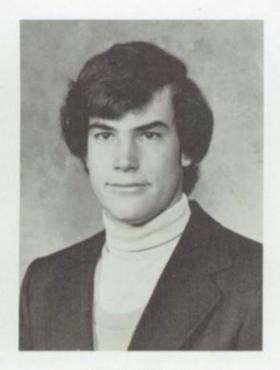
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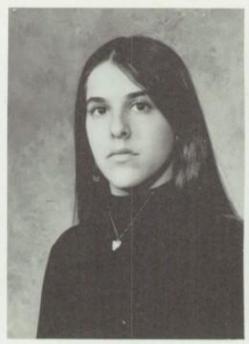
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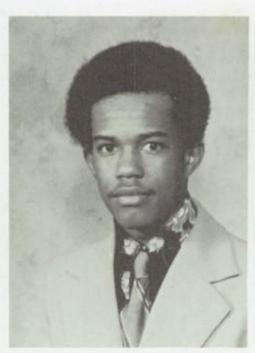
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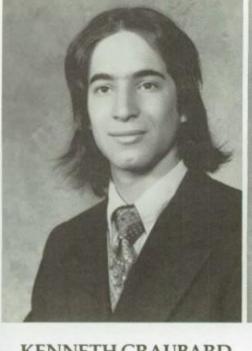
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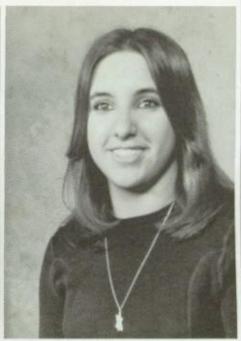
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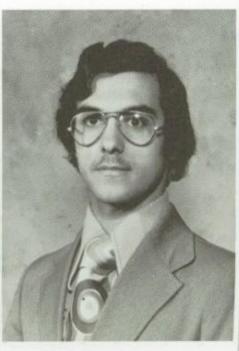


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ALICE HARRIS



DANIEL HASSON

Life? and worth living? Yes, with each part of us-Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us, heart of us, Life is worth living. Ah, with the whole of us, will of us, brain of us, senses and soul of us. Is life worth living? Aye, with the best of us, heights of us, depths of us-Life is the test of Us!

Debra Gurkin You have to keep peace with yourself before you can be at peace with the world.

Patti Hake "Watch it! It goes fast!!" -Dr. C.T. Hake-

Claudinette Hamilton Just because I'm tall in height But still baby I'm Dynamite!

Marilyn Hansen My bounty is as boundless as the sea, My love as deep; the more I give to thee, The more I have for both are infinite.

Helen Haroian We may never pass this way again.

Michele Hausman There is only one success-to be able to spend your life in your own way.

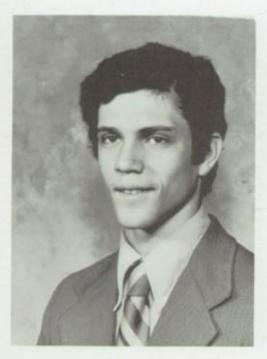
Eric Hausmann Art remains the one way possible of speaking truth. R. Browning

Spring is a new beginning, It is a gentle farewell to yesterday and birth of new hope.

Love is a happy feeling that stays inside your heart for the rest of your life.

Through living we learn through learning we live with a surefooted soul able to bar the stiffest leatherstill hurting though it may, we might try and soften it now with a different course of action, for now, familiar with the initial pain.

A cool breeze blows, A sea-gull soars; both to the rhythm of the ocean.



NATHAN GREENBERG



JAN GROSSO



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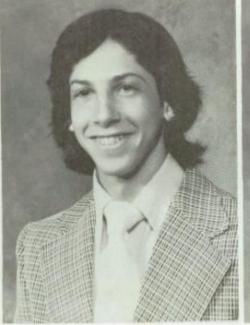
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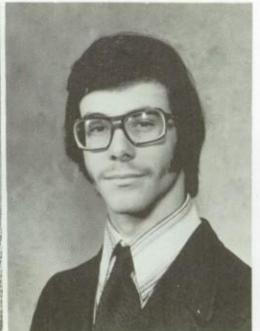
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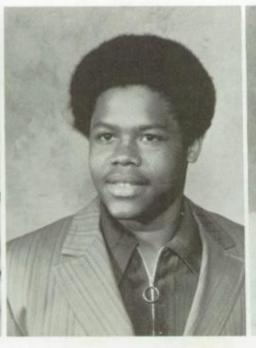


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DEBORAH JACOBS

A naked farmhouse time has torn to bits of wood and stone, stood upon the parren field so quiet and alone—
Yet from an ancient oak tree hung an ancient tire swing, and through the preeze rang echos of a song I used to sing—

And still the cackey curtains hung but from a thread of two, the sun and wind had played their parts so lightening he hue—

But when the colors gone away and time has won the race, signs of life will still be there which time just can't deface.

Alan Hecht If I had to do it over again 'd do it somewhere else, How about your house?

lise Heitzner Happy times and bysone days are never lost, In truth they grow more beautiful, within the heart hat holds them.

Colleen Hennessy All is changed in ime the future none can see, the load you leave behind ahead lies mystery. Always remember to live for today for omorrow may never come.

lene Hirshberg Animals are such greeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.

Barbara Holmes If ever you see someone without a smile . . . give them one of yours!

Debbie Hughes Graduating in the Bicentennial year will bring everlasting nemories to treasure long after we have.

May the future be the fulfillment of my oals, efforts, and desires.

riendship is reaching for someones and . . . and touching his heart.

riendship is a flower that grows from ne seed of mutual caring.

riendship is a gift that keeps on giving.

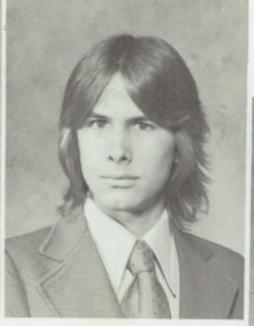
friend is a smile in the heart.

friend is someone you can turn to hen there is no one else to turn to.

rebbie Jacobs Let each thing, both in mall and in great, fulfill the goal which ou set for life.



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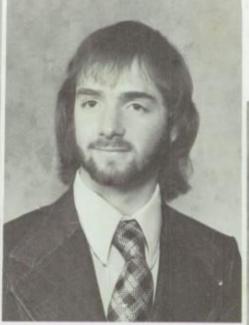
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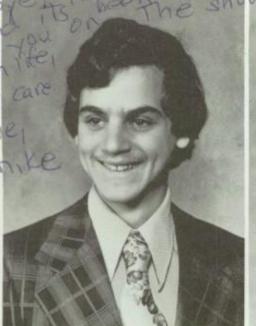


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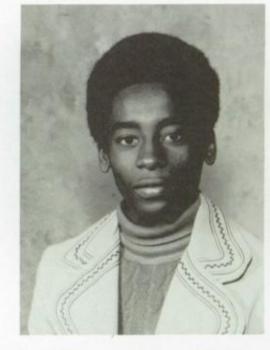
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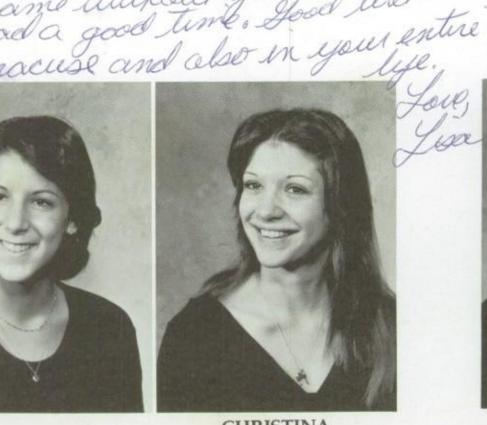
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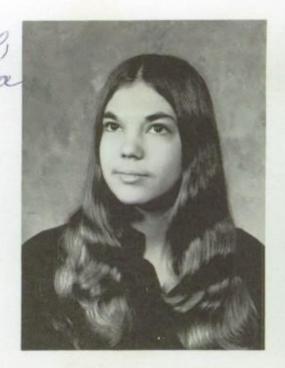
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If a child lives with criticism, He learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility, He learns to fight.

If a child lives with ridicule. He learns to be shy.

If a child lives with shame, He learns tofeel guilty.

If a child lives with tolerance, He learns to be patient.

If a child lives with encouragement, He learns confidence.

If a child lives with praise, He learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness, He learns justice.

If a child lives with security. He learns to have faith.

If a child lives with approval, He learns to like himself.

If a child lives with acceptance and friendship He learns to find love in the world. Nolte

Michael Jasper There is no Eden or Heavenly gates that you're gonna make it to one day, But all of the answers you seek can be found in the dreams that you dream on the way. Dan Fogelberg

Joseph Jevnik I live for my dreams and a pocket full of gold.

Susan Josephson Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yourself; but do not relinquish it simply because someone else is not sure of you.

Richard Kalinsky I hid in the clouded wrath of the crowd, but when they said "Sit down," I stood up.

Lisa Karlin There is nothing so kingly as kindness, and nothing so royal as truth.

Lisa Katz Without honesty there is no truth, without truth there is no love, without love there is nothing. Sam

Karen Kelly The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.



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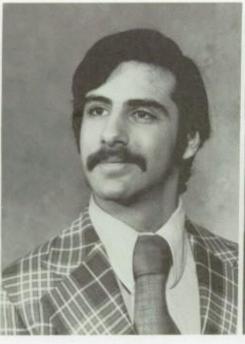
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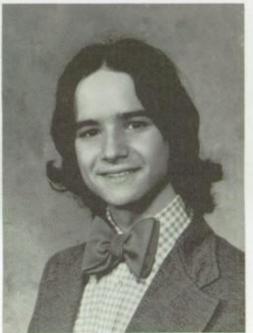
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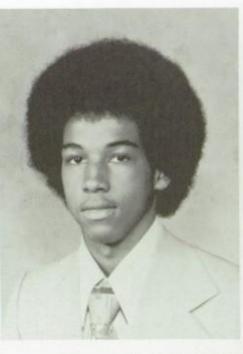
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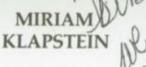


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SHERYL LaBARBERA

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SHARI LAPA

Donna Kelso Do not walk behind me for I may not lead. Do not walk in front of me, for I may not follow, Just walk besides me, and be my friend.

Mitchell Kessler Memory is the paradise out of which we cannot be driven.

Bonnie Kimmel It isn't the mountain that wear you out but the grain of sand in your shoe.

Faith Klamner For those of us who don't know, there is no explanation, and for those of us who know, there is no explanation either.

Miriam Klapstein There are two things to aim at in life; first, to get what you want; and, after that to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

Debra Klein Learn . . . from yesterday, Live . . . for today, Hope . . . for tomorrow

Diane Koenig Cherish yesterday, dream tomorrow, live today.

Constance Koines

Pamela Kolpan+

Nancy Kordon Life is what you make it, and I Have made it a paradise.

Donald Kreis . . . It takes imagination to be immoral. Euripides

Wendy Kruger

Nancy Kruzick

a we'll Sheryl LaBarbara Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you have been up to.

Monica LaBelle

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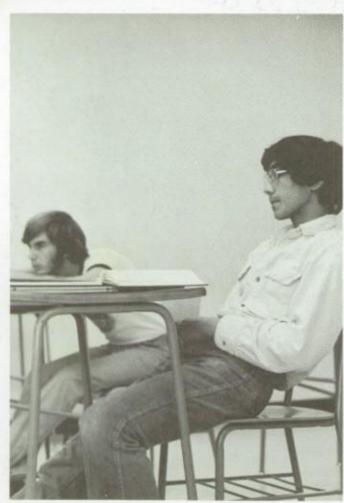
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Catherine Larson

Roselene Lartigue It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.

Howard Lazar

Jeffrey Leboff

Arlene Lee Thanks Dad, Thanks, Mom

Carolyn Lee

Michele Leiti No human being or society has the right to condemn any kind of love I feel or my way of expressing it.

Donna Lenoff Joyful times are never gone they are always joys to look back on.

Thomas Leonard

Sarbara Lerman You see what you want to see, hear what you want to hear.

Rhonda Lerner Let differences bring is together.

Alice Levy It is chance that makes rothers, but hearts that make friends.

Caren Lubowsky

Veal Lichtenstein

erome Liebelson Sometimes one of the most difficult things one can try to o is to explain the obvious.

lene Lieber

arry Lifshitz Do not walk in front f me I may not follow. Do not walk ehind me, I may not lead. Walk to my ide and by my friend.

ileen Lightiesen Friendship brings us ace to face with our better selves. To ll my friends who know wo they are.

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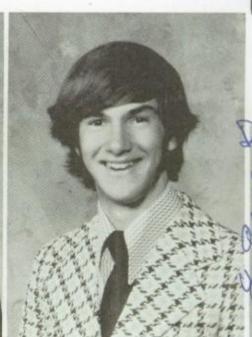
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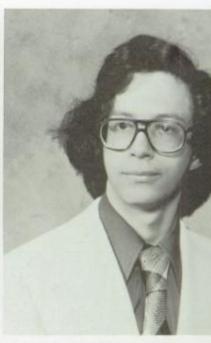
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BARBARA MANN



WILLIAM MARTIN



SUE MASSON

Dawn Lohberger

Laura Lomedico

Ronald Longueira

Marc Lubatkin Will the things we wrote today sound as good tomorrow?

Marie Lubin One doesn't have to be pretty because what counts is whats inside.

Richard Lugo

Sharon Lyman Life is like a game, you want to win you've got to play.

Brenda Mack

Barbara Mann Life is very short and very uncertain; Let us spend it as well as we can.

Robin Mann

Vanessa Manning To achieve the most out of life, live each day to the fullest.

Eric Marenoff

Margaret Maroney

Sandra Marron There are good times and bad times but the best times are shared with friends.

William Martin

Sue Masson Live each day as if there were no tomorrow.

David Mathias The sweetest life that a man can live is that which is keyed to love toward God and love toward man. H.W. Beecher

Cynthia Mauro With lovers and friends I still can recall in my life, I have loved them all.

Sharon May

Joel Mayersohn No sort of scientific teaching . . . will ever teach me to share property and privileges with equal consideration for all. Every one will think his share too small . . . Dostoevski

Robert Mayersohn



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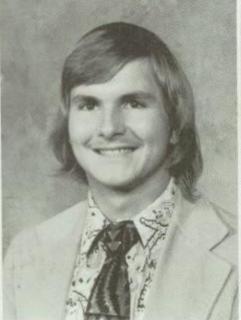
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John McCarter

Andrea Megar A friend is a smile in the heart.

Debbie Melinger

Andrew Mendelson

Julie Menocker

Paul Meshirer

Risa Messinger Live for today, dream for tomorrow but always live in happiness rather than sorrow.

Gayle Mestel May your life be filled with beautiful sunsets . . . and even more beautiful tomorrows.

Roland Metz Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.

Anja Meyar

Bruce Miller The end is near and we all must walk our seperate paths, I do not wish to leave you, but we must go on, maybe we will meet again.

Ann Minton

Debbie Miranda

Keith Mitchell To each their own, true love never expires.

Rose Betty Morse

Shirley Moore

Joanne Morano Sometimes I can laugh and cry and I can't remember why but I still love those good times gone by. Hold on to them, or let them go.

Audrey Morrison Happiness is like a butterfly, the more you chase it the more it eludes you, but if you turn attention to other things It comes and softly sits on your shoulder.

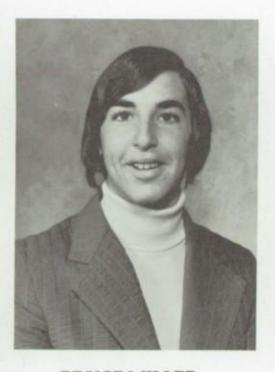
Sebrina Morrison

Ellen Moskowitz True friends, casual aquaintances, and lovers of truth, beauty, and mom's apple pie . . . life . . . life . . . life is funny

Susan Nacco



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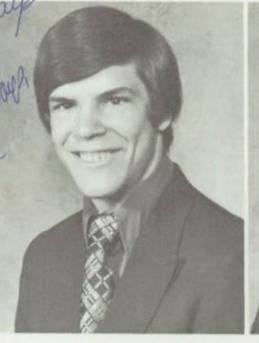
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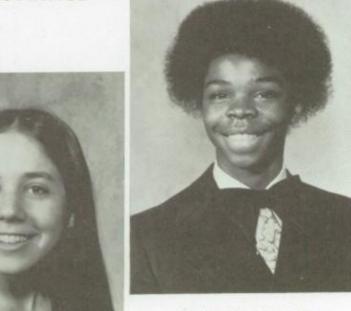
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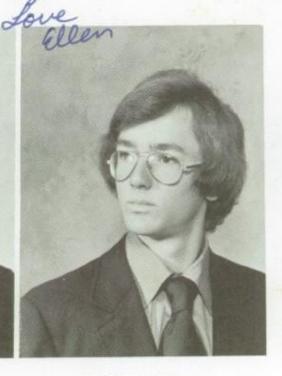
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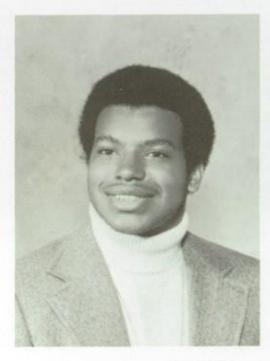
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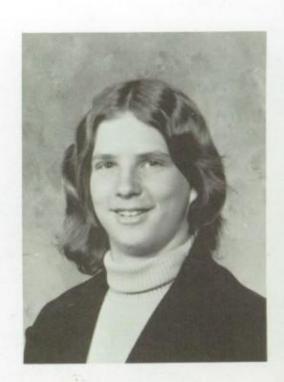
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erome Negrin Friendship is like a auch are wine, it improves with age. To live, experience, to enjoy.

obert Neil Friends I will remember ou, think of you, pray for you and hen another day is through I'll still e friends with you.

alph Nicoletti Do not fear to be ecentric, in opinion for every opinion ow accepted was once eccentric.

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enjamin Nowlin Each one must as he has made up his mind not rectantly or under compulsions.

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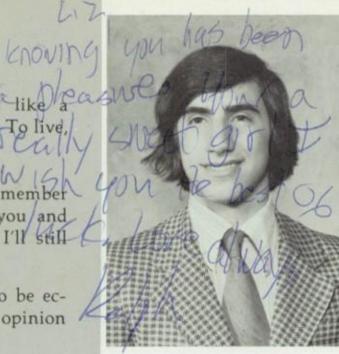
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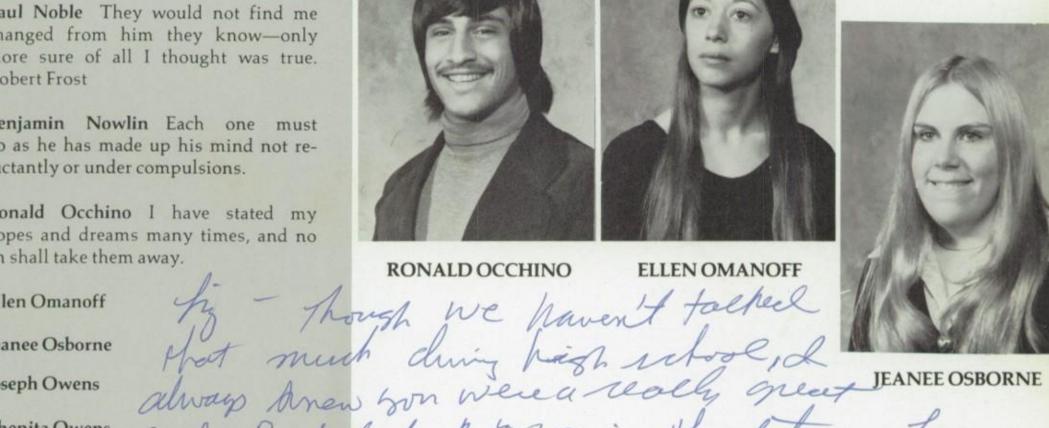
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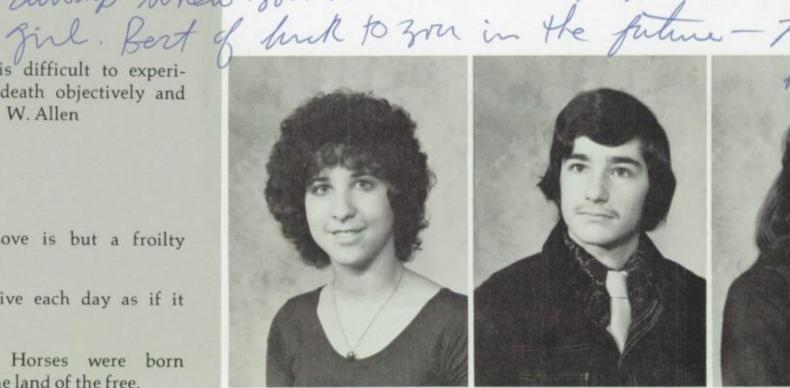
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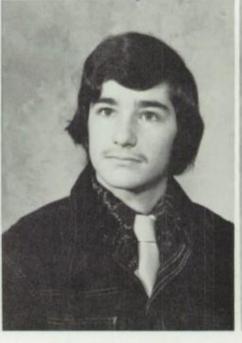




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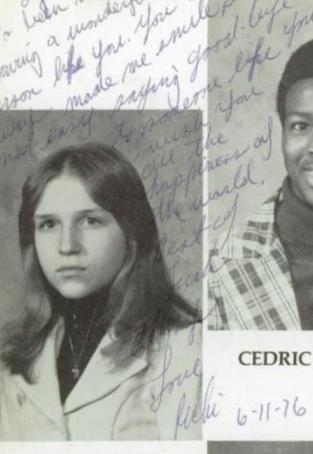
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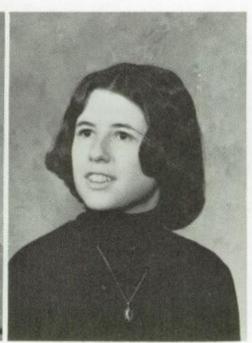


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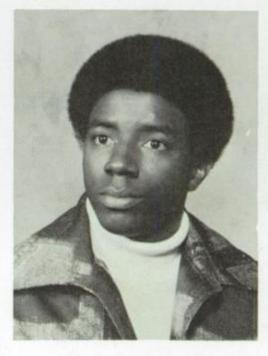
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ELENA RAFAELE



MARY ANN RAMACCA



LOIS RAMALEY



SUSAN PIA



RICHARD PRESTON



RICHARD RAMIREZ

Linda Peterson Take it easy, take it slow, but . . . Take all you can get.

Nicholas Petracopoulos

Susan Pia Nature is perfect, wherever we look but man always deforms it.

Donna Pinkowitz Love yourself, you are the only one of your kind.

Sharon Pitt They tell me that I'm beautiful I know I'm Black and proud, the people ask for autographs I sometimes draw a crowd, I've written lots of poetry and other kinds of nooks, we heard that white men crumble from one of my mean looks, I study hard and know my facts in fact the truth is true. The only song I'm singing now is my song of you. I've had great opportunities to move up and down the world whenever love and truth is needed, they care me to their towns I am love.

Marjorie Pochapin

Laurel Pollard

Wendy Port Friendship is like a treasury: you cannot take from it more than you put into it.

William Powell

Richard Preston Around the world thoughts shall fly, In the twinkling of an eye.

William Price

Patrick Quigley

Douglas Radford Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow

Elena Rafaele

Mary Ann Ramacca

Lois Ramaley Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, and endures all things.

Richard Ramirez

Fred Ramos

Rita Ramos

Only people know just how to talk to people, Only people know just how to change the world, Only people real-



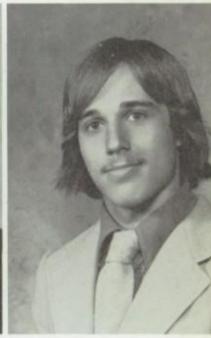
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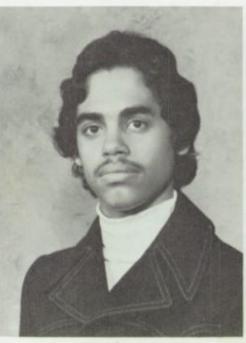
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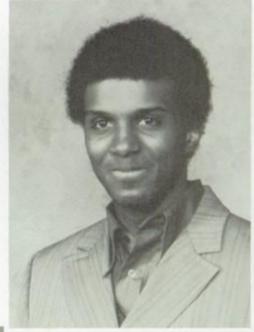
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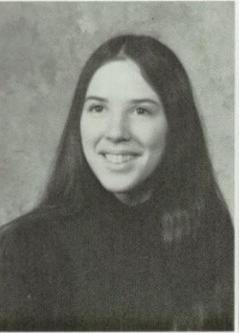
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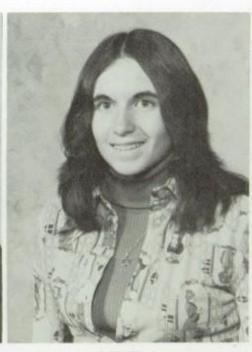
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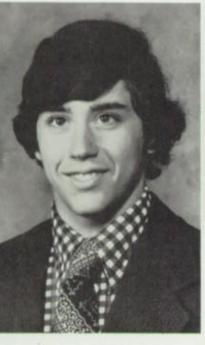
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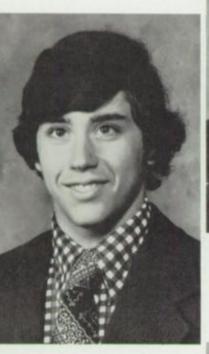


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RUTH ROSENSTOCK



SETH ROSENZWEIG



DIANE ROSSI

ize the power of people, A million heads trare better than one, so come on, Well I know how we tried and the millions of tears that we cried Now we are hiporper we been thru the trip And we can't be denied with woman and man side by side Make no mistake it's our future we're making, bake the cake and eat it too! We don't want no pig brother scene! Only people know just how to talk to people, Only people realize the power of people, A million heads are better than one, so come on Well it's long overdue there ain't nothing better to do, Now we are hipper we been thru the trip, We can fly right on thru, there's nothing on earth we can't do, Fish or cut bait it's our future we're making all together now pull the chain! We don't want no pig brother scene! Only people know just how to talk to people.

Wendy Rand Dream what you dare to dream, Go where you want to go, Be what you want to be ... Live

Susan Richmond You can't shake hands with a clenched fist.

Amy Ronner Dulce et decorum est in dementia gradus It is sweet and fitting to graduate insame.

Phillip Roselin Long live the Roselin Stomp

Mary Lou Rosella Forget the mistakes of the past and think of the greater achievements of the future.

Linda Rosenbluth Now is the only time we have, the past is gone, the future is not yet here.

Ruth Rosenstock A thing of beauty is a joy forever

Diane Rossi Life is a box full of raisins . . . and I love raisins.

You have to make the good times yourself take the little times and make them into big times, And save the times that are alright for the ones that aren't so good.

Human existence, too, is but a journey. One is born. The years pass. With the passage of the the years man, too, passes on. He travels ever further towards the end of his journey, towards his destination. Along the way he finds various comforts, various pleasant moments. He pauses at these moments and

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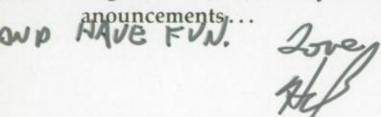
May you always stay as sheet

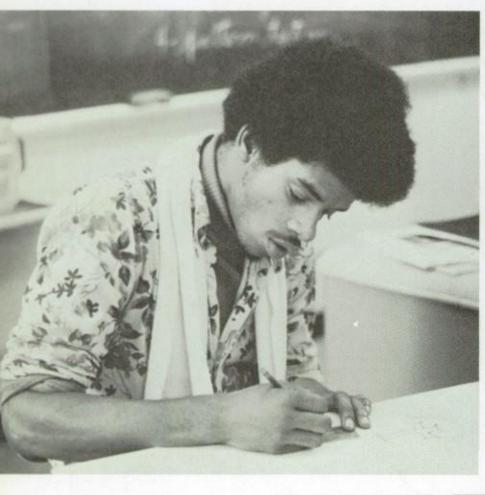
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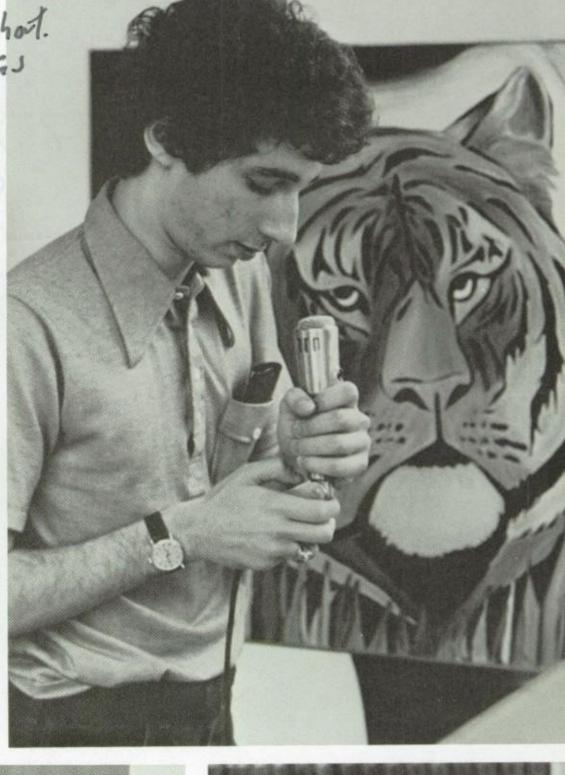
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Good morning Spring Valley Senior

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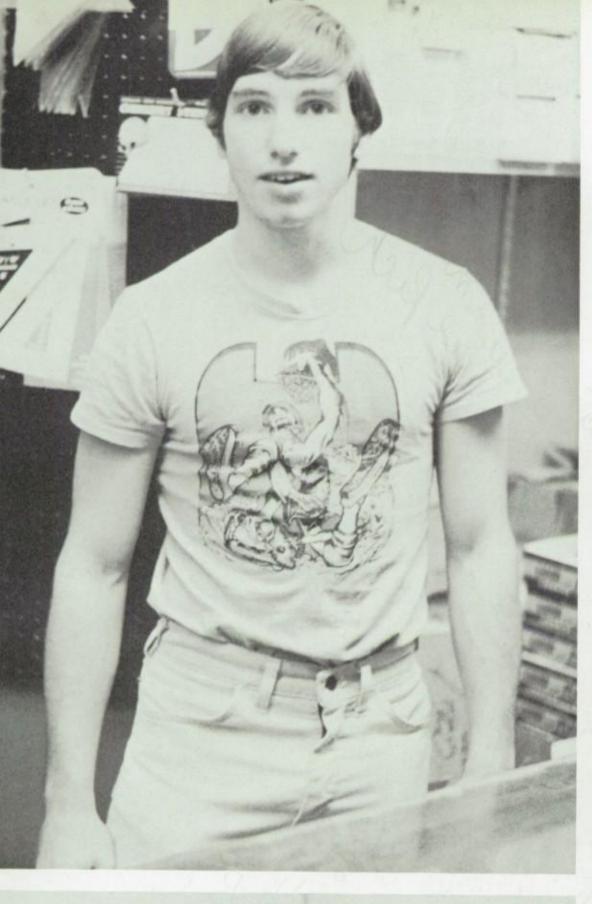


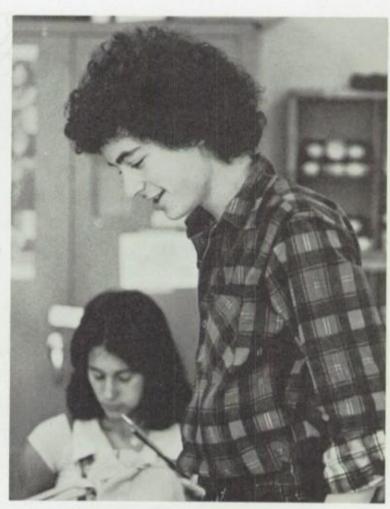


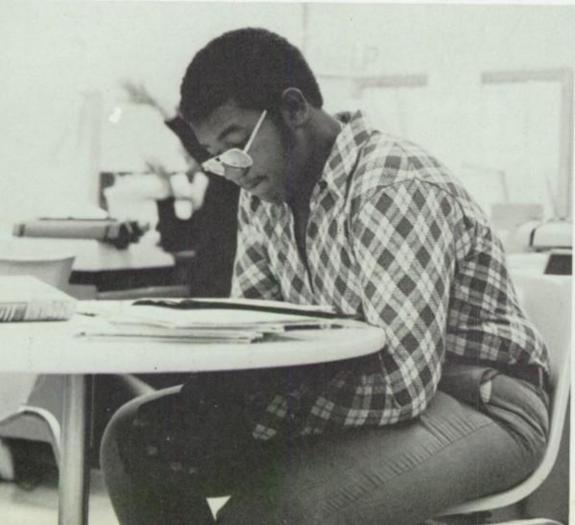














refreshes himself. But no man may be so foolish at such moments a as to forget that he is on a journey. He must always remember that these refreshments are but incidental to the ultimate purpose of his life's journey.

Joan Roth Man is born free and everywhere he is in chains.

sherry Rothman Lonliness remembers what happiness forgets.

Riki Sampson Just you and me.

Scott Saperstein Men who know themselves are no longer fools; They stand on the threshold of the door of wisdom.

Lisa Savino A friend is one who knows you as you are understands where you've been accepts who you've become and still, gently invites you to grow.

Diane Saylor You've got to get up every morning with a smile on your face and show the world all the love in your heart.

Richard Schecter The man who goes alone can start today; but he who travels with another must wait till that other is ready.

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the peace of their selfcontent;

There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart, in a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths where highways never ran;
But let me live by the side of the road and

Be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good
and the men who are bad,
As good and bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me live in a house by the side of the
road
And be a friend to man . . .

Andrew Schless The world consists of men, woman, and Harveys.

Richard Schlobach

William Schmidt



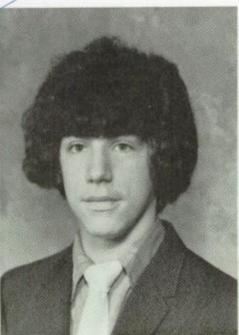
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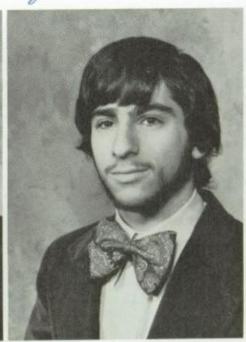
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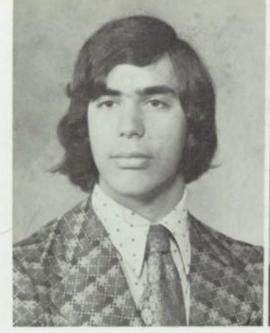
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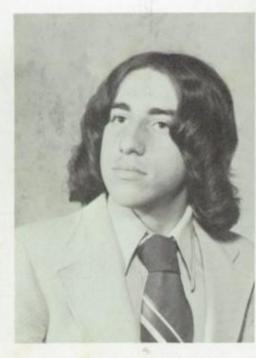
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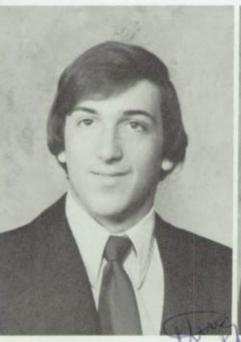
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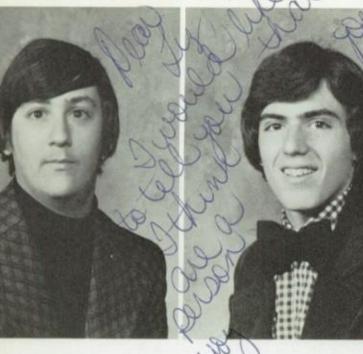
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ANDREW SCHLESS

RICHARD SCHLOBACH



TERRI SCORDATO



CELIA SEIGERMAN



MICHAEL SILVERSTEIN



LORI SIMMONS

Lori Schucker What we call Morals simply blind obedience to words of command.

Donald Shult

Iva Schwartz We are the sum of all the moments of our lives.

Jon Schwartz Men's behavior should be like their apparel not too straight, or point device, but free for exercise or motion.

Terri Scordato II anyone else can do it you are just as good as they are, you can do it too.

Celia Seigerman . . . So my fantasy, becomes reality and I must be, what I must be and face tomorrow . . . Paul Simon

Glen Sherman Shattered dreams, worthless years, here am I encased inside a hallow shell Life began, then was done now I store into a cold and empty well

Ava Shillin Life's truest happiness is measured by the friendships we make along the way.

Debra Shonberg We can only take everything as it comes and remember that life is what we make it and we are what we make of ourselves.

George Sidley

Richard Siegal

Michael Silverstein

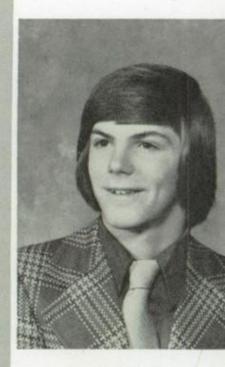
Lori Simmons

Bonnie Simon To be nobody—but yourself in a world which is doing its best night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting.

Barbara Singer

Susan Siragusa Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself.

Lawrence Slavin Yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision, but today well lived makes every yes-



WILLIAM SCHMIDT



GLENN SHERMAN



BONNIE SIMON

J want you to

sow that you are one of

y best friends. Let's keep

, touch, Good luck in what



LORISCHUCKER



DONALD SCHULT



IVA SCHWARTZ



JON SCHWARTZ



AVA SHILLIN



DEBRA SHONBERG



GEORGE SIDLEY



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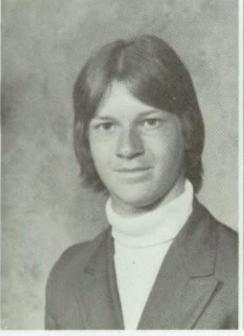
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DOUGLAS SOLOW



CHETT STEIN



CHRISTINE STEINER



ALAN STROMFELD



ROBIN STUHMER

terday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Lisa Sletson

Laura Smolley I know I'm gonna find my own peace of mind someday...

Douglas Solow Now that we are graduated, we can forget what we have been taught and learn it over again.

Simon Spivak I know—I know. You're a woman who's been getting nothing but dirty breaks. Well, we can clean and tighten your brakes, but you'll have to stay in the garage all night.

Emma Stark From my first breath of air, I was placed on earth, which is round, but to me oval shaped because I create, people also were created to hatch better things in life. I am here to accomplish something in life. I want to be successful and therefore proud to be born, to live and love.

Nancy Stevenson The way to love anything is to realize it might be lost.

Gertrude Szyferblatt True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends but in the worth and choice.

Lisa Tambone Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

Donna Tannenbaum To each his own.

Ability is defined as the power to perform or accomplish. This is demonstrated by both physical and mental powers; acquired or natural. To accomplish these tasks one must set his mind to it. Everyone is an individual with his own interests. Each strives to improve his own skills to better himself. When this is accomplished one has brought his endeavors to a successful conclusion; reached by his own efforts.

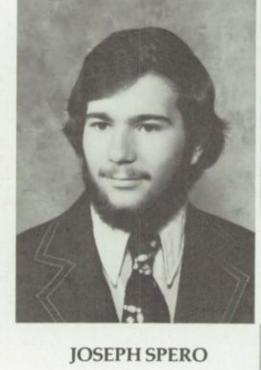
Sometimes you feel so special Yet nothing is said, You are afraid of ridicule, For not everyone can understand. They laugh.

And sometimes you see what others cannot.

You see beauty and cry.
With joy and happiness, later sadness,
For something lost, turned ugly
By ignorance.



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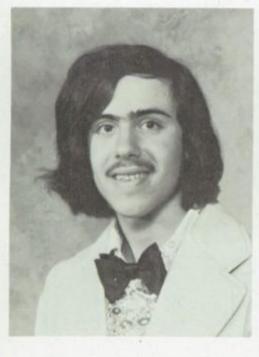




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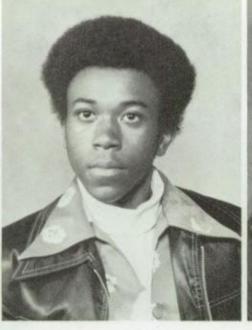
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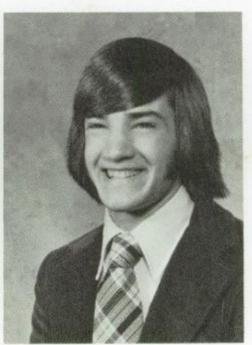
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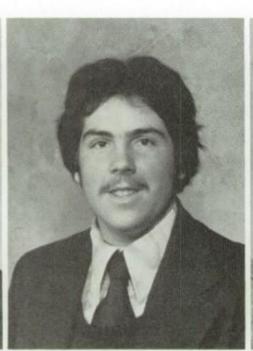
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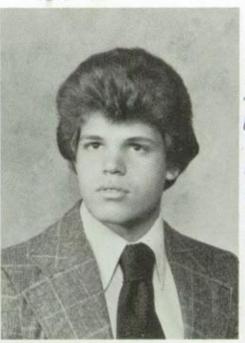


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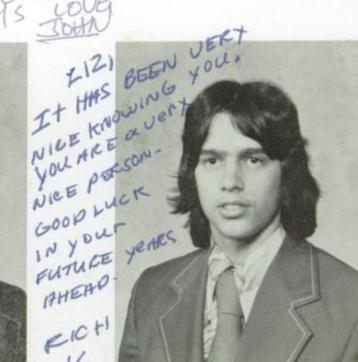
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JOHN VERWOERT



CHRIS VICIDOMINI



RICHARD VITELLO

Sometimes you hear a cry for help. And run away.

For there is no place For pity of heart Of those you hate Who hate you more. You laugh.

Unknowingly at yourself, The victim who cried The victim unsaved.

My world is inside a dusty corner where I drove it hopefully forever, And my mind is in the calm, right place.

Life's compatible this way for sure, No difference of opinion to endure Pretending that I gather no dust.

A sickly smile creases my lips While I keep the coathanger poised n case that earth does any floating This way

bearching for that bent spoon. dajm baggins

At times when mortal cares bind my soul to earthly matters, think of times before when life full flown

Did dance and prance like leaves blown by the wind,

And when my heart took wings and flew to thee

And spheres unheard, unseen, unsought-

With no money can times like these be bought;

No moments purchased, No happiness lent with interest.

Nancy Tobkes The only way to get id of temptation is to yield to it.

ane Trusewiez And ever has it been hat love knows not its own depth until he hour of separation.

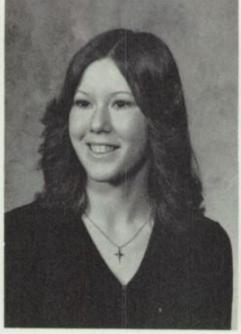
riane Ulrich Far away in the sunhine are my highest aspirations. I may ot reach them, but I can look up and ee their beauty, believe them and try o follow where they lead—

live within a house as large as the wrinkes of my brain, nd as narrow as the space between them.

theryl Ward If you put your mind o it, you can surely do it.

Valter Wardrop

anna Warren Some people see things s they are and say why? I dream things hat never were and say why not.



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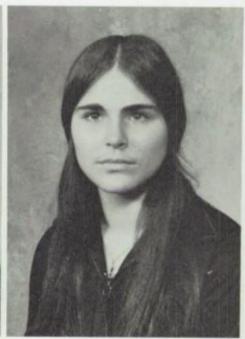
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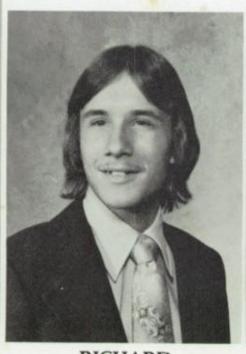
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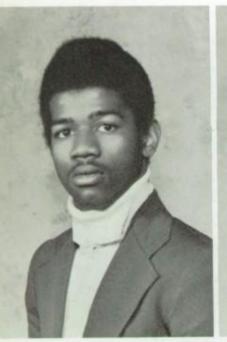
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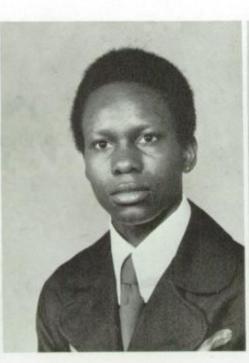
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GEORGE WILSON



KAREN WILSON



LORRAINE WILSON



PAUL WEBER



DORENE WHITAKER



NANCY WOHL

Vivian Watkins

Paul Weber The President is crying, crying in the White House, The Prime Minister really got the blues, The Head of State . . . cause you see none of them has ever paid their dues.

Lisa Weinel

Darlene Weiner Imagination is more important than knowledge; for knowledge is limited, while imagination embraces the entire world.

Risa Weinrit What makes the desert beautiful is that somewhere it hides a well. Antoine de Saint Exuperey

William Weinstein

Darleen Weir Never violate the sacredness of your individual self-respect.

Elizabeth Whelan

Dorene Whitaker

Aline Whitmore

Karen Whitmore

Larry Williams

George Wilson

Karen Wilson

Deer Lizlam really remained friends through our high school years, we've had a wish you all happiness for future and lorget me and everyone from school. You're a reall person-stay

. . . Arithmatic is numbers you squeeze from your head to your hand to your pencil to your paper till you get the answer... Carl Sandburg

Lorraine Wilson

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

Nancy Wohl

Terry Wood

Steven Wrinn Without love and laughter there is nothing; live amid love and laughter

Sharon Yeshlin Yesterday is experience. Tomorrow is hope. Today is getting from one to the other as best we can.

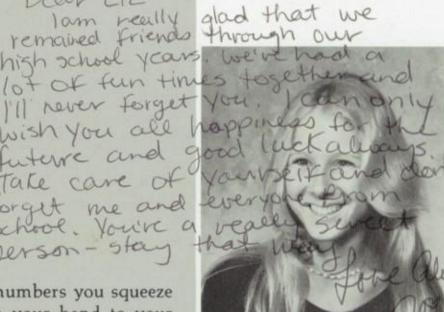
Eugenia Zalesky Some see things as they are an and ask why, I dream things that never were and ask why not.



LISA WEINEL



DARLENE WEINER



ALINE WHITMORE



KAREN WHITMORE



TERRY WOOD



STEVEN WRINN

Lawrence Zeides Each person's purpose in life is to make this a more pleasant place to live in.

Kenneth Zeilberger Success is what you make of it.

Donna Zonghetti Not too much fun!!

Richard Smith You are tried alone, alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sifted by the world.

Life's greatest happiness is measured by the friendships we make along the way.

Be sure of the foundation of your life. Know why you live as you do. Be ready to give a reason for it. Do not, in such a matter of life, build on opinion or custom, or what you guess is true. Make it a matter of certainty and science. Thomas Starr King

The best cosmetic in the world is an active mind that is always finding something new.

Seas of hallways, surrounding quiet classrooms.

preaching teachers with mysterious gazes.

Laughter flowing through special sayings.

The relationship between people is reflected in our midsts.

Education is living life to its fullest.

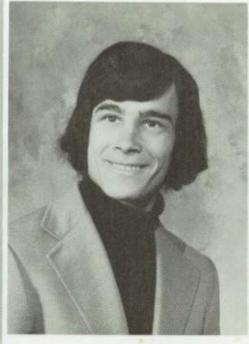
As I sit pondering all things past, The thing most present on my mind Is a life that now I leave at last. One that has been stern, yet kind.

The life of frolic is now all over,
We all leave for different paths.
Memories of laughter and sweet clover
Have now been exchanged for feelings
of wrath.

We have all experienced the calm before the storm

Within these halls we've led sheltered lives,

As children we felt snug and warm, Hiding safe inside our own little hives. Seas of memories flood around us Beyond us lies a glorious day. No more sights of the school bus Coming sleepily to spirit us away.



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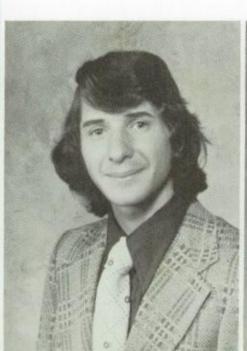
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DONNA ZORY



RICHARD ROSENFELD



RUSSELL SCARINGI



SOL PEARLMAN

The staff of the senior section would like to apologize to Richard, Richard, Russell, Sol, Carolyn, Alan, and Pat for having their pictures out of order.

Didnit we have fun?

Sure we did! It

was all in all

a fine time. Time

has brought us

together and unfortune

it will separate us.

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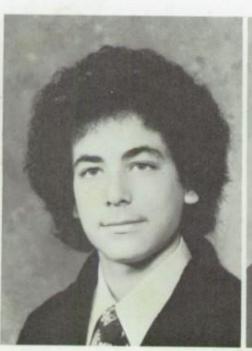
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When someone dies who is very close to you, whether in age or personal relation, you may begin to wonder what it means. A whole lifetime gone and you feel that lifetime had to have a purpose. Carolyn's life meant something important to everyone who knew her well.

She lived, loved, and shared her life with many people. She was real and a special person who had a special giving nature. She gave of herself when she listened to people with a true interest in what they were saying. When someone was happy and excited, she felt happy and excited for them; when someone was very upset, she cried with them; and when somebody she knew wasn't being treated fairly, she took their part wholeheartedly. She was a good friend who went out of her way to make someone happy and she had the power to forgive anybody no matter how they hurt her.

She loved living and she used her life to the fullest in everything she did. She had a great talent for many things and worked at living a productive life. She left many things to remember her by, especially a lesson. Life can end at any time, so don't waste time. Live life to the fullest. Use your time carefully and help someone else at it too.

Carrie was a beautiful person, a true friend and a great sister. We miss her.

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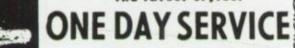
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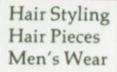
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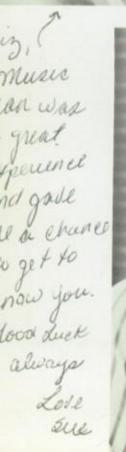










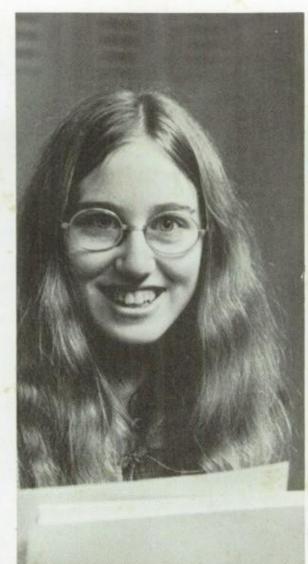




















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